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GERMANY'S REPLY TO U. S. WARNING HANDED TO GERARD

Berlin's Defense of War Zone Proclamation, Which Becomes Effective at Midnight Is Expected to Be Forwarded to Washington by Ambassador Today.

Neutral Ships Plying in British Waters Paint Flags on Sides in Hope German Submarines Will Not Sink Them.

Announcement of Great Britain's Retaliatory Measures Looked for Momentarily-Washington Hopes for Understanding.

y Associated Press. BERLIN, via London, Feb. 17.—Germany's reply to the United States' note of protest against the regulations proposed for a war zone in the waters around the British Isles has been handed to Ambassador James W. Gerard room was locked and when the door was and probably will be forwarded to forced, Roensch was found dead in bed

GERMAN ORDER IN

Neutral Ships Paint Flags on Sides in Effort to Escape Submarines.

LONDON, Feb. 17.-At midnight (6 m., St. Louis time) the waters surrounding the coasts of the United Kingdon will become, so far as lies within the power of Germany to make them, a war zone which all vessels, neutral or otherwise, will penetrate at their peril.

Some of the services across the chan-nel probably will be curtailed, but a mafority of the neutral shipping lines will accept the risk and continue their sailings. The names and nationality of the vessels and the flags of their nations will be painted on their sides in the pe that German submarines will not sink them by mistake.

England's announcement of the details of her proposed retaliatory policy, by which she plans to shut off the German food supply from the outside, is expected momentarily and apparently there is not the slightest prospect that this country will accept the German sal to call off the blockade if En rland will relax naval pressure on ship-

any immediate and widespread activity Fall of Unprecedented Extent in ents regarding neutral ships should bring to a head one of the m

offer to withdraw her threat of a submaine blockade against Great Britain if the British navy would permit the free movement of foodstuffs to the civillan population of Germany.

Pritain is preparaing to retaliate against Germany by placing under morstringent control ships destined to German ports; and a proclamation momen is expected declaring a blockade of the German coast, or, at any rate, the Germany. The Cabinet, with its nave and military advisers, considered this question, and it is understood the detien of the Privy Council, from which

Holland and Italy, like the United States, have protested to Germany against her sea war zone threat and have asked Great Britain not to make free use of neutral flags. Similar rep-tesentations are expected to be made to the two countries in a joint note by Marway, Sweden and Denmark.

Washington Officials Hope Understanding Will Be Reached. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Washington

official life awaited with keen interes today the receipt of Germany's reply to the American note warning her that she would be held to strict accountability for the loss of American lives and ships in the war zone created around the British Isles. It will take some time or the German reply, which was handed to Ambassador Gerard at Berlin to-day, to be transmitted to the United States and transcribed, because of the uncertainty of communication with

A reply from Great Britain to the American representations protesting against a general misuse of the American can flag also is awaited eagerly While high officials admit the gravity of the diplomatic situation, they were hopeful today that an understanding on the question of foodstuffs would be reached.

Rome Newspaper Says Germany Is
Anxious About Food,
ROME, Feb. 17.—Commenting on the
diplomatic exchanges between the United States and Germany on the question
of the submarine blockade of England,
the Giornale d'Italia says:
"The German note to the United States

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ENGINEER SICK, RAILROAD PRESIDENT RUNS LOCOMOTIVE

Takes Place at Throttle After Quarter of Century.

HUNCHINSON, Kan., Feb. 17.-Be cause of the illness of the regular engineer on the Anthony and Northern Railway, O. P. Byers of Hutchinson, president of the new line, donned overalls, climbed into the cab and took the regular train out of Pratt on time this

He will make the regular "run" to day and this evening will be the engineer on a special train carrying 75 farm ers and their wives to hear a concer at Pratt.

Byers returned to the engine cab after a quarter of a century's absence. He was promoter of the original Hutchin-son & Southern road, now owned and operated by the Sante Fe, and later was connected with the traffic department of the Rock Island Railroad

The Anthony & Northern is virtually owned by Byers. It is unique in that it is a railroad built and operated with-out a cent of bonded indebtedness and it is paying dividends.

WOMAN'S INQUIRY LEADS TO

oensch's Body Is Found

at a Hotel. Mrs. Carl Roensch of 833 Hickory street, telephoned this morning to Fred killed himself there. Kuni recalled that a man had visited the restaurant last evening, written a long letter and gone out, leaving his coat. Kuni had seen the man later at the National Hotel. Inquiry at the National showed that with a bullet wound in his right temple. During the evening he had met some miners who had come from his native town in Germany. He passed the even-ing with them and presented a silver cigar case to one.

Roensch was a glassblower and had been out of work, following the closing of the bottling plant of a brewery.

CAPTAIN MUST EXPLAIN WORDS ON UNPREPAREDNESS FOR WAR stairs and upstairs lunchrooms were

ecretary Garrison Orders General Staff Officer to Be Called to Account for Statements.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Secretary

Garrison today instructed Brigadier-General Scott, chief of staff of the ment. General Scott, chief of starr of the army, to call on Capt. William Mitchell army, to call on Capt. William Mitchell atreet, there is a second-floor restaurant, and some 50 lunchers there ran out the capture of the c

said that "It would take the United States about three years to put an army of 1,000,000 trained men in the field, and in that time an enemy could take and hold our seaboards.'

Secretary Garrison said he considered FAIR. WARMER TONIGHT: such utterances, if made in public at present, injudicious and improper.

SNOW BURIES ALPS VILLAGES

Italian District.

ROME, Feb. 17.-Many villages in at the Friuli region of the Italian Alps interesting and threatening situations have disappeared from sight under a snowfall of almost unprecedented Britain received yesterday extent for that locality. All of the through Walter Hines Page, the mountain roads are impassable. On American Ambassador, Germany's the high plateau of Fugazze, on the the high plateau of Fugazze, on the Austrian frontier, the snow is more

than seven feet in depth. The blocking of the road from Schio into the famous Dolomites district has isolated a number of towns much frequented by tourists during the summer. Alpine troops are being employed to open the roads and render assistance to the villages cut off.

3 SISTERS WED AT SAME TIME

Single Ceremony Performed for Thre Illinois Couples.

LINCOLN, Ill., Feb. 17.—Catherine, Lena and Margaret Behrends, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Behrends of Hartsburg, Ill., were married by a single ceremony to Claus Leesman, Albert Wrage and Jacob Rademaker, respectively.

tire village will attend a reception for A. C. Gordon Wold. She married Post cipals at the opera house tonight. Aug. 21, 1907.

while they were content with

ROUTS LUNCHERS: REEL HITS WOMAN

Fills Thompson's Olive Street Eating House.

Hose Bursts—Swinging Doors Make Escape Easy.

was being driven to the fire. She was removed to the city hospital.

Swinging Doors Prevent Panic. The restaurant has outswinging doors, though other downtown restaurants under the Thompson ownership have revolving doors. The swinging doors let the crowd out without a banic. Many Carl Roensch had registered there. His women were among the lunchers, most

of them being on the second floor. Miss Laura Pariso of 8507 South Jefferson avenue, the second-floor cashier, and Miss Manda Hotz of 4427 Delman boulevard, cashier on the first floor nelped women customers to get out.

Vincent Cordova, chef in the basement, reported that an electric switch near of hot water on it. Then he made for he first floor. The smoke went up the dumb waiter,

moke-filled some women abandoned their cloaks at San Francisco Saturday. and wraps in escaping. The employes had to go out as they were, for their

In the next building, at 720 Olive clans for her proposed Western trip had Capt. Mitchell was quoted as having a dental office, and Miss Eva Harmor an assistant, carried a quantity of gold crowns and gold fillings as she hurried

FRESH SOUTHERLY WINDS



Bagging Big Game

good material to work with. So it is with advertising. If

you want immediate and profitable results, you must

choose a medium of merit. Our St. Louis merchants

51 columns in Post-Dispatch alone

51 columns in its three nearest competitors, the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times combined.

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St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper

Circulation Last Week;

Daily (except Sunday), 181.696

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First in Everything

"bagged some big game" Tuesday by placing

If you want to bring down big game, you must have

Louis and wicinand probably totonight: fresh night point.

above freezing Missouri - Fair onight and prob-

ably tomorrow warmer tonight. tonight and prob-

Illinois - Fair ably tomorrow: rising temperature; fresh southeast to south winds.

Gny Bates Post's Marriage Annulled. CHICAGO, Feb. 17.-The marriage of Peyton Post, was annulled here yester day. The evidence showed that Mrs. The bridegrooms are farmers. The en- Post was divorced on Oct. 23, 1907, from

Smoke From Blaze in Basement Mother to Take Miss Henrietta Advertising Man Convicted by to California to Break Match With Gene Rodemich.

Gene Out, if He Should Call Again at Kingsbury Place Home

A dissonant note in "Gene" Rodemich's restaurant, 718 Olive street, at 1:45 this syncopated romance with Miss Henrietta afternoon filled the two-story eating Pauk of 22 Kingsbury place was soundplace with smoke and drove 20 employes ed today when his flancee's mother, Mrs. and more than 100 armchair lunchers Henry Pauk, announced that she had styled "artistic Bohemian," was coninto the street. The lunchers, for the arranged to leave St. Louis tomorrow victed in Judge Cave's Court today of first time on record, got out without pay- for California with her two daughters in misconduct toward Miss Glencora DISCOVERY MAN ENDED LIFE ing their checks.

A woman was struck, at Ninth and ta's infatuation for the cafe orchestra avenue, a McKinley High School student, and was sentenced to six Olive streets, by hose reel No. 40, as it leader, who is popularly known as "the dent, and was sentenced to

"I'm not looking for a rich man to A great crowd gathered for two blocks marry my daughter," Mrs. Pauk continin either direction from the restaurant ued, in telling about it to a Post-Dis-and several hundred persons were more patch reporter, "but I do not think that have added a fine of not more than in either direction from the restaurant ued, in telling about it to a Post-Dis-Kuni, proprietor of a hotel in Belleville, or less drenched whe na large hose burst asking if a man named Roensch had at Eighth and Olive streets.

Son, and who works in a department is likely. Newman was released on a son, and who works in a department is likely. Newman was released on a son, and who works in a department is likely. Newman was released on a son, and who works in a department is likely. Newman was released on a son, and who works in a department is likely. Newman was released on a son, and who works in a department is likely. Newman was released on a son, and who works in a department is likely. Newman was released on a son, and who works in a department is likely. Newman was released on a son, and who works in a department is likely. Newman was released on a son, and who works in a department is likely. Newman was released on a son, and who works in a department is likely. Newman was released on a son, and who works in a department is likely. Newman was released on a son, and who works in a department is likely. Newman was released on a son, and who works in a department is likely. Newman was released on a son, and who works in a department is likely. Newman was released on a son, and who works in a department is likely. Newman was released on a son, and who works in a department is likely. store, is the proper man for my daughter. I prefer that she marry someone in her own station of life."

Mr. Pauk, a wealthy manufacturer, also had something to say about it. And that is, as Mrs. Pauk explained, that he 'would throw Gene out" if the latter dared venture again into the handsome Kingsbury place home.

Preparations for Journey. Gene, it seems, has not called at the auk residence since Dec. 27, when the Post-Dispatch printed exclusively an interview with Rodemich and Miss Pauk in which both admitted their engage ment. That was the first intimation him burst into flames, and that he falled Mr. and Mrs. Pauk had that Gene's visto put out the fire by throwing a pail its to their home, to call on Henrietta of hot water on it. Then he made for were anything more than friendly calls Miss Pauk could not be seen when reporter sought to get her views about and in a few minutes both the down- the romance. The matter, it seemed, was entirely in her mother's hands. She smoke-filled.

Some men left their overcoats and a look at the Panama Fair, which opens

"He Loves Notoriety."
Mrs. Pauk seemed greatly flustered in discussing the matter with the reporter, She said she could not understand how become known unless it was through Gene. "He love's notoriety-we don't, she continued.

In speaking further of her daughter's infatuation for the musician, she said: My daughter should have known better. She is well educated, and of a difrent station in life." Mrs. Pauk, when asked if she feared

Henrietta would attempt to elope with Rodemich, said she had no apprehension about that. She thought Henrietta would profit from the experience of her younger sister, Louise, who two weeks ago divorced Howard D. James, 19, of 6180 Berlin avenue, with whom she eloped to Belleville, Jan. 2, THE JITHEYS

Official foreand James were in school.

Playing Has "Punch" 1913. Louise then was 16, and both she light suit with a gray stripe.

he plays in a West End cafe. Last week he played during the afternoon in a department store.

Last March Elsie Janis engaged Rodemich as her accompanist for a six nonths' contract at the Palace Theater

in London. He has said that he and Miss Pauk wrote to each other every day while ne was abroad, and that when he returned he determined to press his suit.

Overture to Finale.

The overture of the romance began a year ago, when Rodemich was playing during the noon hour at a downtown department store. Miss Pauk lunched there with a friend, who introduced the pianist to her. He had seen her at lances at the St. Louis Club and th Glen Echo Country Club, and had admired her.

Gene proposed Christmas eve and was far as she and Mr. Pauk were conshe can bring it about, the finale is

Just before Rodemich sailed for London, his former wife, who was Miss Stella Devaney of 2811 Bacon street and who divorced him Nov. 4, 1913, obtaining alimony of \$10 a month, consulted an attorney about getting more alimony.

NEUTRALITY OF WASHINGTON SOCIAL WORLD IS STRAINED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- At the dinner and dance given last Saturday night by Mrs. Richard Townsend, a leader of Washington's smart set, has put a strain on the neutrality of the social world. the hostess sat the German Ambassador the Austro-Hungarian Amzassador, Dr. Constantin Dumba. The incident has stirred to the depths that coterie of society at the national capital whose sympathies are with the allies. At the beginning of the season the

Ambassadors of the allied Powers let she declined. He said he suggested that t be known that they would accept no invitations to formal society functions. They wished to avoid embarrassment in meeting the diplomatic representatives of hostile Powers and so announced to take part in festivities while their

At Mrs. Townsend's affair the Am-

MONTHS ON MISS AS A SON-IN-LAW KETCHUM'S CHARGE

Testimony of High School Student, 17.

100 PATRONS IN PLACE COUPLE ARE ENGAGED HE ASKS FOR NEW TRIAL

Many in Crowd Drenched When Pauk Threatened to 'Throw Defense Is That He Is "Artistic Bohemian" and Thought She Was of Same Type.

> Leroy H. Newman, of 1911 Longfellow boulevard, president of the Newman Advertising Agency, and self a determined effort to shatter Henriet- Ketchum, 17 years old, of 3011 Eads months' imprisonment in the city jail This was the severest punishment possible under the Judge's instruc-\$1000 bond, signed by his brother Samuel Newman, a clothier, after his lawyer, A. C. Maroney, had filed a

> > It was reported in the courtroon that Newman has been engaged to a young woman living in another city and that this young woman's father has been attending the trial. Newman, when asked about this, would not say that is was or was not true.

> > The jury's verdict was reached at 11:3 o'clock last night, after it had considered the case for two hours, and was returned, sealed, into court. The verdict showed that the jury accepted Miss Ketchum's story, which was that New man, whom she met at the Liederkran Club the night of Nov. 28 last, had taken her, the next night, to a house on McPherson avenue, and had made improper advances and had forcibly kissed her.

The jury also, by its verdict, indorse the plea of Hiram N. Moore, Assistant Circuit Attorney, that it should "show the 'artistic Bohemians' that they canindulge in such conduct as taking 17 year-old girls to houses of this ohar-Newman had pleaded, in his testimo-

ny in his own defense, that he was an \$20,000,000, was married again yesterday. "artistic Bohemian." and that Miss Ketchum's bearing, the decollete dress which she wore at the Liederalcoholic drinks with him, led him to think she was also of the "artistic Bonemian" type, and to suppose that she might enjoy the sort of entertainment which, he said, he sought to provide mate friends attended. These included for her at the McPherson avenue house. Wears Hair in Pompadour.

Newman is 24 years old, speaks with Menken; Felix Doubleday, James Mar-soft accent and wears his hair in a vice and Gordon Smith. After the wedwaving pompadour. On the witness stand yesterday afternoon he wore a heach.

He told of his rise from an errand nich is 24, and is the son of Dr. Henry he and his friend, Shepard R. Evans, of gether Saturday night, Nov. 28 last.

into" him at about 11:30 p. m., near the dance floor. Apologies were ding last night at her home, 34 West made, and as he stood talking to a Fifty-Second street. married couple of his acquaintance, ther: he said, the same young woman touched his arm and said "This is our dance." said, he remarked on the "unexpected don, the headquarters of the British leasure," and she replied that she Liberal party. He is about the same had been "looking forward to this age as the bride." leasure all the evening." When he started to introduce her to Evans, whether Mr. and Mrs. Samuel will he had to ask her name.

Said She Proposed Party. He said he left the young woman talking with Evans, and that Evans accepted. The date of the wedding was for a highball. She told him, he at morning, noon and evening. not set. Mrs. Pauk today said that as testified that she was a "business Clayton road, which he had never This was Miss Julia Gertrude Hann

mother home in an electric coupe about 3 a. m. and says she urged him to telephone to her Sunday afternoon or ever and on getting up called up Evans, onl to learn that Evans did not feel like going out. He said he considered the engagement as being Evans' engagemen In the place of honor at the right of rather than his own, and that he called up Miss Ketchum to excuse him Count von Bernstorff, and at her left that she urged that he should take her out somewhere.

> Said He Invited Mother. out, he said, her mother said she mus then invited the mother to go along, but they go to see his "Aunt Emily" in Clayton, or that they go to Mrs. Anna Stern's home, 3945 McPherson avenue She chose the nearer place, and he tool

Newman said Miss Ketchum remained playing the piano a part of the time and then insisted on leaving, as she said sadors of the two Emperors enjoyed the was "bored to death." He denied smelves. Count von Bernstorff is that he kissed her, as she had testined. reported to have danced every dance, or that he attempted to do so

American Widow Worth Twenty



MRS. ALEXANDER WENYON SAMUEL

Mrs. John S. Lyle Erected Tower to the Memory of Her First Husband.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-Mrs. Julian Gertrude Lyle of Tenafly, N. J., the famous "Widow of the Chimes," which she erected at the Eyle estate in mem-ory of her husband, John S. Lyle, who narried her when he was 90 years old and died two years after, leaving her In her suite at the Hotel Plaza, this city, at noon she became the bride of Alexander Wenyon Samuel, an English harrister and journalist, son of a Bir mingham clergyman. The ceremony was performed by Mgr. Leavelle of St. Patck's Cathedral. Fred Goddard was the best man and only a few other inti-S. Stanwood Menken, president of the National Security League, and Mrs. vice and Gordon Smith. After the wedding luncheon the couple left for Palm Speach.

Speach.

"with master attorney said the amount was the ballantly assist ance of a bill of \$500 for representing von Buelow."

Bridegroom an Attorney. S. Stanwood Menken is of the law firm Playing Has "Punch" in It.

Henrietta Pauk is 20 years old. Rodenich is 24, and is the son of Dr. Market is of the law irm of Beekman, Menken & Friscom, who of an advertising business, and said that were attorneys for the young widow in the three contests brought in vain by Rodemich, a dentist, of 1734A Chouteau whom he frequently spoke as "Judge" the relatives of the aged millionaire, who avenue, with whom he lives. At nights Evans, went to the Liederkranz Club toentire estate to his widow. There was A young woman, he said, "bumped 60 years' difference in their ages.

"Mrs. Lyle met Mr. Samuel at my

house some time ago. He is most "Who, me?" he says he re- distinguished and intellectual and is As they were dancing, he prominent in the Eighty Club of Lon-It could not be said last night

make their home in America or England. In either case, residents of Tenafly will be curious to know if \$500 at the last trial. Former Circuit the chimes that now ring daily in told him she wanted a drink, and memory of Lyle will go on tolling. suggested a visit to the rathskeller, They are now regulated, after much where Miss Ketchum, he said, asked legal battling in court to 30 seconds Married Trained Nurse. John S. Lyle was a partner of the

woman—a commercial artist." He said she proposed that they form a firm of Lord and Taylor, but had re-'jolly party of four" for Sunday tired many years before his second night, saying she had a girl friend marriage. He had no children and who was "an awful good fellow," resided with a spinster sister of his ices. and that they could all "go some first wife. When she fell ill in 1909 place, sing and dance." He said she he summoned a trained nurse from first wife. When she fell ill in 1909 nentioned an establishment on the the Presbyterian Hospital this city. He took the young woman and her 20, 1910.

He died in 1912, and about a year ago the young widow caused the ner to be an erection of a \$20,000 tower in which what it was. chimes were installed and a bellringer constantly employed. On the front of the tower was a bronze bas relief of John Lyle and a poem in tender tribute to his virtues.

ICE MEN SUE TO DISSOLVE AFFILIATION WITH LABOR UNION

Fearing that, in case of labor difficul ties, they may have to go on strike against themselves, 19 small ice and coal dealers today sought the Circuit Court's help in getting out of their present affiliation with union labor.

The 19 are "individual" dealers, which eans that they own and drive their delivery wagons, and conduct their business without the aid of adult employes They filed suit for an injunction against the Individual Ice Wagon Owners' Asociation, to keep the association from way he stumbled and pitched over the enforcing a boycott against them. Andrew Wachter, Harry Mehler and Fred Webber, officers of the organization

Millions, Marries an Englishman {



Thomas J. Rowe Sr. Alleged Ferd Warner, Former Delegate, Owed Him \$250.

A jury in Circuit Judge Rassieur's under fearful weather conditions, court today affirmed the finding of a marching by day and night and fighting Justice of the Peace jury in favor Ferd Warner, former member of the yond all praise."
House of Delegates from the Second The statement adds that Field Marshal House of Delegates from the Second Ward, who was sued by Attorney Thom-

with the passage of a garage bill. He follows: also was indicted for perjury, but this charge was dropped. He was tried three have followed everywhere the defeated imes on the bribery charge, Rowe representing him each time. There was a In the district east of Augustowo enmistrial once. In the second trial he gagements occurred at many places durwas found guilty and sentenced to serve ing the pursuit of the enemy. A Rusa term in the penitentiary, but the Su-preme Court reversed the case because defeated. Four hundred prisoners and the word "the" was left out of the in- six machine guns fell into our hands. dictment in the reference to "against the peace and dignity of the State.' At the third hearing he was acquitted, after a three-day trial.

In his suit Rowe testified that Warner not settled for the trial at which he was acquitted. The plaintiff put three lav vers on the stand as experts on charges Former Judge John A. Talty testified Rowe's services were reasonably worth to \$500 was reasonable and former Circult Attorney Arthur N. Sager, who prosecuted Warner, valued the services

Warner testified he did not owe Rowe a cent and declared he had paid Rowe in all about \$950. He said that before each trial Rowe demanded payment and got it for his serv-

E. Carroll, attorney for Warner, Rowe admitted on the stand that he bore an animus against Warner as a result of something which had oc curred last August. He explained it was something which showed Warner to be an ingrate, but did not say

Chester H. Krum, attorney for Rowe, in arguing to the jury denounced Warner as an ingrate for not paying his lawyer for valuable services.

Warner testified he is now engaged in the tailoring, vulcanizing and moving picture business.

FALLS 20 FEET FROM EADS

BRIDGE; SPINE FRACTURED Watchman Stumbles and Pitches Ove

to Street. 1627 Leffingwell avenue, suffered a frac-

he fell 20 feet from the east approach of Coll was walking toward St. Lou

side of the trestle.

Coil is married, and employed by the Terminal Association. He was taken to

50,000 PRISONERS IN 9-DAY BATTLE

Kaiser Was Present During Decisive Fighting in Center of Line in Mazurian Lake District, Where 50 Cannon and 60 Machine Guns Also Were Taken.

Victory Won by Veteran East Prussian Troops and Young Men in Fearful Weather - Only Russian Remnants Escaped.

ursuit Continues in Woods of Northern Poland-Muscovites Reported Enveloped Between Rivers in Bukowina.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, by wireless to London, Feb 17. - Fifty thousand prisoners. besides 50 cannon and 60 machine guns, were captured by the Germans when the Russian Tenth Army was defeated in the Mazurian Lake district in East Prussia, according to a statement issued at general headquarters here today. The text of the communication follows:
"In a nine-days' battle in the Mazurian Lake district the Russian Tenth

Army, consisting of at least 11 infantry

and several cavalry divisions, not only

was driven out of strongly entrenched positions east of the Mazurian Lake plateau, but was forced back across the "Utterly defeated at almost every point, only the remnants of the army managed to reach the woods east of Suwalki and Augustowo, where they are being pursued. The number of prisoners taken has not been ascertained, but certainly exceeded 59,000. More than fifty cannon and 60 machine guns besides an unknown quantity of war material wers captured.

"Emperor William was present during the decisive fighting in the center of our line. The victory was won by veteran East Prussian troops, assisted by other troops who were young for such work,

but proved their worth. "The achievements of these troops of against such a stubborn enemy, are be von Hindenburg directed the operations

"with masterly skill and he was brilliantly assisted by Gen. von Eichhorn Vigorous Pursuit Kept Up. Warner, as a member of the House of tional details of fighting in the east

A division of the enemy coming from Krajowo also was driven back toward

Assowaic. "On the conquered front from Plock to Racionz, in Poland north of the Vistula, bitter fighting apparently is developing. "Western theater: Obviously in to do so by our great successes in the east, the British and French yesterday and during last night began especially their unsuccessful attempts to recap-14th, the British lost in prisoners four

German Lines Penetrated. "Northeast of Rheims the enemy's attacks were regulsed. Two officers and 179 Frenchmen were captured. Especially strong advances, made against quarters. With the exception of cerhad penetrated and where the battle still continues, the troops of the enemy were repulsed everywhere. About 200

Frenchmen were taken prisoners.
"In the Argonne we continued our of the enemy's main positions, taking four machine guns. In Priesterwald, north of Toul, small successes also were recorded. On this occasion two ma-

The Russian army in Bukowina has been enveloped by the Austro-Hunga-rians between the Pruth and Sereth rivers, a correspondent of the Tage-blatt says in a dispatch from Bistrits One Austrian army pushing the Russians from the south now has reached Storozhinetz, while another Austrian force having advanced eastward from Marmaros against Wisnicz, now stands in the vicinity of Czernowitz.

A general battle may be expected, herefore, south and east of Czernowitz. The Russian army has halted if miles from that point, the Tageblatt is in-formed, having met reinforcements.

Prench Repulse Ten German Attacks in Champagne District in Champagne District,
PARIS, Feb. II.—The War Office's official statement today says:
"In Champagne 10 of the enemy's

Ten of Twenty-One Stipula tions in Original Communication Said to Have Been Eliminated From Memorandum Presented to Foreign Powers.

TERMS OF THE NOTE ARE FAR REACHING

Republic Asked for Sweeping Concessions and to Agree Not to Cede Ports to Other Nations Without Consent

of the Mikado. By Associated Presa.
PEKIN, Feb. 17.—If information from presumably well informed sources, both foreign and Chinese, is correct, the ndum recently given by the Jap anese Legation to the diplomatic repre entatives here of the United States Great Britain, France and Russia respecting the demands of the Tokio Gov-ernment on China, omits certain of the

requirements orginally presented to These negotiations, which began late in January, had for their object the denination of the future status of Japan's relations with China and a decision respecting certain questions regarding the future devolopment of the ·Chinese republic. Their course has been

guarded with great secrecy. The Pekin Government did not con ceal its concern over the situation thus brought about and on Feb. 6 Sun Pao-Chi, the Chinese Foreign Secretary, in conference with the Japanese Minister the ground that they were incompatible with China's sovereignty and conflicted with existing treaties between China

and other foreign powers.

The Japanese Minister then asked for an acceptance in principle, stating that the detailed negotiations could be con ducted later, but the Pekin Governmen feturned the same answer as to the nciples involved.

Original Demands Far Reaching. The original demands, according to in-formation from Pekin sources, were 2 their political and commercial aspects. But it is not known whether the in a formal written communication The memorandum, as handed to the legations of the United States, Great itain, France and Russia, is under stood to contain but 11 demands, sub-

tantially as follows: In relation to Shauntung, Japan asks that China transfer to her all rights and concessions previously enjoyed by many and requires China to consult Japan on all matters previously agreed upon between Germany and China in the province of Shantung.

China is to agree not to alienate or lease Shantung or any part of the coast on any pretext to any foreign governnt and similarly no island near Shantung is to be leased to any foreign China is asked to grant to Japan the

right to construct a railroad from Kiauthau to Chifu.

That certain cities in the Province of antung shall be opened as treaty

To Extend Railroad Leases. In Southern Manchuria and Mongolia extension is asked of the terms of lease of Kwangtung (Port Arthur fand Darien) and the Manchurian and

Mukden rallroads. In the same region Japan asks for the equisition by Japanese of the rights of gresidence and ownership of land and the

Before granting railroad concessions to any third Power, China must agree consult Japan in advance.

Before endeavoring to obtain capital for loans from any third Power, China must consult Japan. Before choosing any foreign political nilitary or financial advisers, China

must consult Japan. The transfer of the management and

control of the Changchin Railroad is to tablish missions, schools and churches be made to the Japanese. made to the Japanese. China is obligated not to alienate o lease any ports or bays on any island ing concessions conflicting with existnear the coast of Formosa.

Among the stipulations said to have been orginally presented by Japan and foreigners if a Chino-Japanese company which are not included in the men hereafter to be formed, shall disapprove orandum as handed to certain of the forthat certain railroad concessions from eign legations are the following:

Japanese Must Be Preferred.
"That if China employs foreigners a Wu Chang and from Nanchang to Hang-chow shall be granted; that foreigners controlling advisers in politics, military financial departments of the entir other than Japanese shall be excluded from future railroad, mining and doca country, Japanese shall be preferred; that one-half of the ammunition and arms hereafter used by China must be purchased from Japan, otherwise an ar-senal must be established in China emsenal must be established in China em-ploying Japanese experts and materials that China must grant to Japan the



Joffre Tells Why He Lost at Charleroi; How BRITISH COLLIER He Turned Von Kluck From Paris and Beat Him

Admits He Has Something Up His Sleeve for the Germans

Head of the Army Grants Interesting Interview to a Lifelong Friend, Which Is Printed First in an Obscure Newspaper, the Depeche de Toulouse.

PARIS, Feb. 3.-An interview with Gen. Joffre, Commander in Chief of the French army, giving his views on military operations of preser. war from the French defeat at Charleroi to the recent reverse at Solssons, has been published in an obscure newspaper, the Defeche de Toulouse.

The interview, which was obtained by Paul Huard, a lifelong friend of Gen. Joffre, not only sets forth the opinions of the Commander in Chief regarding military events, but gives an intimate picture of Gen. Joffre, the man, and is

egarded as one of the most interesting articles of the war. in Gen. Joffre's barely furnished room, 12 feet square, containing three rm chairs and a table. Huard and the commander in Chief threw themselves into each other's arms in a Gallic em-

brace of lifelong intimates. "After the preliminary greetings." Huard writes, "I turned the conversation to military operations, and Joffre expressed his utmost confidence in final victory. He had told me the same thing the very day war was declared. Now my mind the Germans' overwhelming march on Paris, and to the defeat of Charleroi, which had seemed to me a bloody denial of Joffre's persistent confidence.

"You ought really to give me some explanation of Charleroi,' I

Should Have Won at Charlerol, "The General was neither aston-ished nor offended by my question. "I asked him if it was really true, as the general public and even the combatants believed, that we were outflanked in Belgium by overwhelm-

throughout their existence never told "Not at all, not at all," replied

Gen. Joffre. 'Our army was in sufficient numbers. We ought to have won the battle of Charleroi. We had 10 chances to one to win it. We lost it through our own faults, by mistakes of our commanders. "Long before the war began I

Generals were worn out ("fatigued"), some of them seemed to me unfit to fulfill their duties. Some inspired me with doubts, others even with disquiet. I had made known my intention to introduce a younger element into our superior Despite all comments and in fact of an ill feeling, I would have pursued my task, but the war came too soon. "There was a certain number of Generals whom I trusted, but who imperfectly came up to my hopes. The fact is the real test of men fitted for warfare is war itself rather than strategical colleges. The keenest intelligence, the most complete knowledge are of little value if to them are not added certain qualities

Removed Inefficient Generals.
"'Such are the responsibilities of it is their peculiar attribute that they paralyze the rarest faculties in men of merit. That is what happened to some of my chiefs

They could not do justice to their minated, and I will see to it that the merits. story is well supported.' "'Observing these deficiencies, I "About the present," Huard rehad set about remedying them. Some of these Generals were my best comsumed, "it is truly regrettable that such decisive maneuvers as the Marne affair are no longer possible, rades, but, while I love my friends, I love France still more. I, thereand, bending over Gen. Joffre," says fore, relieved them of their com-mands. I removed them, as I ex-Huard, "I whispered in his ear, 'I hope you have got something up your pect to be removed myself if I am found deficient. Not, indeed, as a "Joffre laughed gaily: 'Surely,

punishment, but simply for the public weal. "'I did this with anguish in my

lege of propagating Buddhism; that min

ing concessions at Hanang, Tayeh and

Pingsiang shall not be granted to other

Nanchang to Chao Chow Fu; from Nan-

chang to Kuklang, from Nanchang to

building concessions unless Japan shall

The Pekin Government also has ex-

pressed itself as willing to discuss any

Leader Frankly Says That Blunders Caused Early Defeat. Calls Reverse at Have Lost 1,000,000 Men.

battles with his soldiers' legs. We win them with our locomotives. That's all the difference. We mustn't abuse this war of attrition too much. "To begin with, it has enabled us to increase our war tools, to adapt them and even create new ones. If this kind of fighting must go on we mustn't imagine the word attrition

has no meaning. "'It is a mistake to suppose that any army that is beaten can retreat indefinitely into new trenches; an army that doesn't retain the ascendency is very near panic. Now the ascendancy belongs to us; there isn't

the slightest doubt of that. Germans Have Lost 1,000,000. Germans have lost more than 1,000, 000 men; yes, more than 1,000,000 who will never reappear on any battle-

" 'Their famous Guard is only a ficers' lists are only a historic memory. Their officers were gallant; they've nearly all fallen. The German troops are now so much weakened morally that their improvised officers are compelled, in order to avoid a stampede, to lead them into battle in massive formation, eight men abreast. It is leading them to a

hecatomb, a prey for our artillery.' "What about our men?" I asked. The General rose. 'In all armies, at all times, all places, there have been deficiencies. It is possible there are some in our army, too. But our heroes are numbered by the thousands, yes by the thousands. What a great and admirable country is France! You can cry that aloud We are living in great times. With an army like ours, it would be a

crime against France to despair. "'From whatever part of France they come, they are worthy of the chiefs now commanding them.'

"'What about Solssons?" I asked. 'Soissons was a fatality if you like, or fault if you prefer, but in any case only an episode.' With an air of impatience Joffre

added: 'I command soldiers, but not the barometer. General chance is a great Captain, but not for a single instant do I doubt our final victory.'

Joffe Called Good-Natured. Huard, whose friendship with Joffre as lasted 50 years, says Joffre is no like his photographs. He looks just like a good-natured fat man. His temerament is characterized by infinite weetness. His penetrating blue eves re remarkably limpid. He has heaithy soul in a healthy body and ossesses a good appetite. There is

othing cold in his character. He has been called taciturn, but the act is that while he maintains a rigorus silence on military secrets he really naturally expansive. The mother of mple soldier who called him "Papa offre" the other day summed him up est. One thing is certain; he will wi the force of his sterling characte alone. Towering ambitions he has none His one object is to retire to the comlete seclusion of country life after the

When Paris was advised the Depeche de Toulouse had appeared with this in-terview the head censor telegraphed to the Toulouse authorities to seize the en-tire issue. The Depeche protested the interview was published with the consent of Gen. Joffre, but the censor in-sisted on deleting several passages. thereafter intimating the newspaper could print the remainder. The Depeche, owever, refused to print merely a por The censor thereupon prohibited republication of any portion of the inter view by other newspapers.

ame privileges as other nations to es- | Maximillian Harden Assails

surely, he replied, tapping my shoulder, 'but we are really still

maneuvering. Napoleon said he won

GENERAL JOFFRE

soul, and when left in solitude I

melancholy memories. I said to him:

'Now, explain to me your retreat

and by what surprising miracle or

what singular caprice Gen. von

Kluck obliqued so suddenly when

Paris was already within his reach.

replied Joffre, now smiling again.

With numerous details, he explained

to me how Von Kluck's men, cast-

ing aside their haversacks, swept

"He explained how, during the 10

days the English-French retreat last-

ed, he (Joffre) built up in the region

of Amiens, that is, on flank of the

line of invasion, an army whose ex-

istence was unknown to all, and es

pecially to the Germans, until the

day when this army of Gen. Maun

oury gae such a sudden and violent

elbow blow to the Teutons that he

brought them, as planned, onto our

Retreat Will Be History.
"Gen. Joffre explained these mili-

tary events to me in the most indif-

ferent tones, as though he himself

had played a most secondary role

with the same air as an assistant

military professor would explain to

sand,' the famous jingle about the

army that 'went up the hill and

"'However,' said Joffre, 'his will be written in the history. My staff

will write it when the war is ter-

a class the retreat of the 'Ten Thou

lines in the Marne.

down again.

like a whirlwind on Paris.

"The retreat was very simple.

"Turning the General from his

War Attitude of the U. S. LONDON, Feb. 17 .- The Times says that in the last number of the Zukunft, Maximillian Harden publishes a contemptuous article about the United You were warned in good time of what States, saying that the country will is now to be imposed by pitiless neces profit more and more by the war and sity. It must be, and let no cry of pain cares about nothing else. He says Germany does not care in the least about American opinion regarding the cause of war, and that it is not worth while to utter a syllable in German defense "Seriously, however, we beg you not to cry murder if American ships are

Counter Proposals re Made. It is learned that China has made three counter proposals respecting that portion of the Japanese demands which MAKE YOUR OWN HAIR STAIN oncerns concessions in Manchuria Mongolia and Shangtung. The Chinese Government also has signified its willing-This Home-Made Mixture Darkness to make a public declaration that China shall never cede a port, harbor or ens Gray Hair and Makes It Soft island to another power, but it has de-clined to pledge itself to that effect to

and Glossy. To a half-pint of water add:

emands which she does not regard as infringing upon her own sovereignty · r These are all simple ingredients HOSTETTER'S as affecting existing treaty rights with other Powers.

The status of the negotiations is now rather clouded. Two opinions prevail in Chinese Government circles, one that Japan will press for her demands in full and the other that Japan can not insist upon any stipulation beyond the eleven set forth in the communications to the foreign Governments.

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injured by the attack of German subgland's import of foodstuffs and raw

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you have a combination that is sure to result to your benefit.

IS TORPEDOED 20 MILES OFF HAVRE

Crew Gets Away in Boats Just Before Vessel Goes Down and as Submarine Watches.

HAVRE, Feb. 17.-The British steam ollier Dulwich, bound from Hull to Soissons a Mere Incident Rouen, was torpedoed by a German submarine 20 miles northwest of Cape de and Declares Germans la Havre at 6 o'clock last night. The torpedo struck the middle starboard side. As the crew took to the boats the submarine which torpedoed the ship was seen speeding away. The Dulwich sunk

Twenty-two members of the crew of men were picked up by the French destroyer Arquebuse and brought to Havre. Seven other rowed to Fecamp. The fate of the other two is unknown The weather was clear, but a heavy sea was running when the Dulwich was blown up. The torpedo struck under the water line and the explosion which

ollowed was terrific The ship began to settle immediately and a hasty examination showed Capt. Hunter his vessel could keep afloat only few minutes. His first concern, there fore, was to assure the safety of his men. He ordered the boats launched as quickly as possible and the sailors tum-bled in without taking time to save heir personal belongings. While pulling toward the French coast

steking a ship which might rescue then hey crew of the Dulwich saw the submarine rise to the surface several times as if watching them and then disappear

The Dulwich was a vessel of 3289 tons wned by the British Steamship Co. Cape de la Heve is at the mouth of

40 British Aeroplanes Bombard German Bases in Belgium. PARIS, Feb. 17.-The official statenent issued by the War Office today says that the French and English avi-

ators who yesterday threw bombs into Charnes we have destroyed a block the region of Ghistelle and Ostend have house and 100 yards of trenches. peen able to re-enter the allies' lines un- German attack launched by at least harmed, in spite of an active cannonade. LONDON, Feb. 17.—The air wing of the British navy yesterday made another massed attack on the German positions along the Belgian coast, in an effort to destroy or damage the submarine base at Zeebrugge, the comparine base at Zeebrugge, the

submarine base at Zeebrugge, the guns at Ostend and Middlekerke and the aerdrome at Ghistelle. cording to the official report good results were attained. Forty machines were utilized, as compared

with 34 in last week's attack. While the British airmen were stretches from the northwest of Perthes ropping their bombs on the gun po- to the north of Beausejour, we have itions and the supply trains and captured about three kilometers of Gerparges and the trawlers used in layman trenches and have taken several ng and mine sweeping operations, hundred prisoners, among these five ofeight French airmen attacked the ficers. histelle aerdrome, thus preventing the German airmen from making an Russians Admit Reverses at Both End of Line. PETROGRAD, Feb. 17.—The folttempt to cut off the British ma

several British Ships Reported Sun by Germans in South Atlantic. BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 17.—It is reorted here today from credible sources that the German steamer Holger was ighted yesterday heading for Buenos Aires and having on board the crews of several English steamers sent to the bottom by some German warship, prob-

Seven Men From Tornedoed Ship Reach Port Nearly Frozen. FECAMP, France, Feb. 17.-The sever for this port reached here half frozen and exhausted at about 11 o'clock las night. They had labored at the oars for 28 hours, in a storm at sea. They and it is hoped that all will recover.

Germany's Reply to U. S. Warning Handed to Gerard

Continued From Page One.

marines. England desires to shut off does not deny the rights of neutrals, of ours, and we desire to shut off En-which the great American republic has which the great American republic has become the champion, nor does it reunce the threatened reprisals.

"The German purpose has now bee evealed. All the noisy and somewhat ridiculous maneuvers of the imaginary maritime blockade had for their sole ob ject the compelling of neutrals to make their voices heard in England, asking the British Government to permit provisions to enter Germany. Germany has een asserting that the danger of famne was absolutely nonexistent; as a natter of fact. Berlin is seriously anxous and scarcity of food already is being felt among the less well-to-do of the German civilian population."

Only a Guard Put Aboard St. Louis Food Ship Wilhelmina. LONDON, Feb. 17.—The report which as current last night to the effect that a prize crew of three British officers and 16 men had been placed on board th American steamer Wilhelmina, at Fal mouth, proved today to be erroneous The officer commanding the men in charge of the Wilhelmina said the deerely a guard.

TODAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.
The administration ship bill in its new form came from the House and awaited

ager, testified before the committee investigating charges of influence in con ection with the ship bill. HOUSE. Efforts to bring up the pension bill

were defeated and bills were considered under the calendar Wednesday rule. If your property can be sold a POST-DISPATCH REAL ESTATE ad will find

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German Warning to Neutral Ships and Reply of the U.S.

BELOW is the warning issued by Germany to merchant ships which may enter the area of war to be established around England and Ireland beginning tomorrow, and the warning reply of the United States against the destruction of any American

THE German Government, after announcing its in-tention to blockade the En-

glish coast, said: "Beginning Feb. 15, 1915, it (the Imperial German Govern-ment) will endeavor to destroy every enemy merchant ship that is found in this area of war, without it always being possible to avert peril that thus threatens

persons and cargoes.
"Neutrals are, therefore, warned against further entrusting crews, passengers and wares to such ships. Their attention is called to the fact that it is advisable for their ships to avoid entering this area, for even though the German naval forces have instructions to avoid violence to neutral ships, in so far as they are rec-ognizable, in view of the misuse of neutral flags ordered by the tingencies of naval warfare, their ming victims of torpedoes directed against enemy ships cannot

Allies Renew

night.

Violent Attacks

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ounter attacks were repulsed during th

"In the Argonne there was consider

able activity. Near Fontaine Aux

three battalions between Four de Pari

"To the south of Fpres the British

army are masters of a number of

trenches where for two days a rather

"In the neighborhood of Rheims w

"In Champagne, on the front which

wing official statement of the gen-

"In the region of Augustowo

superior German forces, who

eral staff was made public last night

(Northern Poland) our troops on

Feb. 15 stubbornly fought numeri

were attempting to envelop both our

vings.
"A German column is advancing

from Grajwewo (across the East Prussian border in Poland from Lyck)

"Between the Vistula and Wkra

"On the Bzura we have repulsed

attacks of little spirit by the Germans near the Zylin farm. On the

other positions on the left bank of the Vistula there has been only can-

nonading.
"In the Carpathians the situation

is virtually unchanged. Our troops

have made progress on the left bank

of the Upper San. We captured sev-

eral officers and 600 soldiers. We also repulsed successfully stubborn

German attacks near Kosluwka and

"In Bukowina the enemy has cap-tured Nadworna, across the Sereth

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River the enemy has reached the

to Ossowetz.

front of Plock Racionz.

spirited combat has developed.

ave made progress near Loivre.

on French Front

HE United States, in setting forth the dangers of the course to be pursued by

Germany, said:
"If the commanders of German vessels of war should act upon the presumption that the flag of the United States was not being used in good faith and should destroy on the high seas an American vessel or the lives of American citizens, it would be difficult for the Government of the United States to view the act in any other light than as an indefensible violation of neutral rights.

"If such a deplorable situation should arise, the Imperial German Government can readily appre-ciate that the Government of the United States would be con-strained to hold the Imperial German Government to a strict accountability for such acts of their naval authorities and to take any steps it might be necessary to take to safeguard American lives and property and to secure to American citizens the full enjoyment of their acknowledged rights on the high seas."

FIRST OF "DRY"

Measure Prohibits Screens and

the Serving of Meals in

Saloons.

JEFFTRSON CITY, Feb. 17 .- The

House shortly before noon took up

or engrossment the first of the anti-

liquor bills. The measure prohibits

the use of screens in saloons, prohib-

oon, prohibits the use of more than

one room in a saloon, all parts of

street, and prohibits the serving of

ing the section prohibiting more that

vision which required that the name

of all employes be listed with the

County Clerk or Excise Commissione

sentative Feaster of Henry County

aided by Representative Fullbright

of Ripley County, Speaker pro tem.

The bill was attacked by Represent

atives Moroney and Frank of St.

were that the bill would come to a

vote early in the afternoon.

The bill was introduced by Repre-

who spoke in favor of it. He was

ne door and removing another pro

usiness in the saloon.

Louis.

neals or carrying on of any other

which must be within view from the

its more than one entrance to a sa

11000 AMERICANS

Sixty-Eight Steamers From United States to Brave Peril

of German Torpedoes. LONDON, Feb. 17.-Twenty-eight steamers sailing from New York and carrying more than 1000 American passengers are speeding to the war sone to face the peril of German torpedoes. They will be subject to the retaliation ordered by the German Admiralty beginning tomorrow against British mer-

In addition, at least 40 ships sailing from Norfolk and Newport News for English and continental ports are due to arrive within the danger zone in the

next few days.

The big White Star liner Adriatic is lue to arrive at Liverpool tomo night or early Friday. She carries about 400 passengers, a large part of whom are Americans, and a rich food cargo. Every precaution will be taken to insure her safe passage through the Irish Sea in the belief that the Germans may at tempt to strike a spectacular submarine blow by sending her to the bottom

Dosen Freighters in Peril. At about the same time, the Nor-wegian vessel Bergensfjord, carrying a number of passengers, will enter the war area established by the German

A dosen freighters and smaller steamers, some of them carrying valuable car-goes, are due to enter the war sone a few hours after the German decree goes into effect. Five of these are British MISSOURI HOUSE same line as the \$1,000,000 Van Dyck, captured by the German cruiser Karls-ruhe in the South Atlantic last October. Two American cargo steamers, the Kansan and the Suruga, are included in a dozen vessels that will penetrate the danger zone within 48 hours.

Philadelphia Carries Passengers.

Trailing these are 14 other steamers which sailed from New York for Enclish and continental ports last week The Philadelphia of the American Line is due to reach Liverpool Sunday with about 250 passengers.

The Orduna of the Cunard Line with a large passenger list is expected to a :rive one week from tomorrow, and the Niagara of the French Line, another passenger carrying vessel bound for Havre, should be passing through sub-

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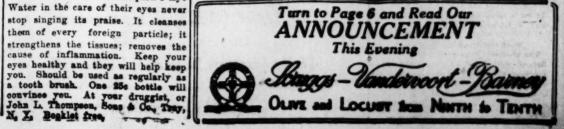
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HOUSE SHIP BILL **MEETS SETBACK** IN THE SENATE

Measure Fails to Gain Democratic Insurgents or Progressive Republicans.

AMENDMENTS PLANNED

Still Further Efforts Will Be

Made by Administration Leaders to Put It Through.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Administration Democrats got another setback in their fight for President Wilson's ship purchase bill when they suddenly learned today that the bill as it passed the House last night would not com-mand the support of Senators Kenyon. Norris or La Follette, Progressive Republicans, on whom they counted, nor the support of any of the seven insurgents of their own party.

The plan to move to concur with the House amendments was wrecked by the discovery that the leaders could not muster enough votes. Administration eaders made no attempt to concen their embarrassment and planned t send the bill to conference with the hope of putting on some amendments to command support. The bolding Demo-crats were said to be favorable to an amendment to make the enterprise at temporary one to end with the European

After a series of motions to send the bill to conference, motions to table, ap-peals and other maneuvers in which the seven Democrat insurgents voted with the Republican opposition, the bill finally got into a parliamentary position where it went to the Senate calendar and can be called up again only on a motion for its consideration. The situation puts the administration leaders into a quandary and left the whole situation almost as indefinite as before.

Question of Extra Session.

Predictions that there would be no it was stated, were based partly on the belief that the ship bill would be passed before March 4 and partly on the understanding that should the bill fail the President would not summon Consent to another season. extra session of Congress were made to-day by leaders who discussed the ques-

White House officials continued to reiterate that the question had not been that the feeling of several days ago that an extra session was certain if the ship bill failed, had been almost re-

The compromise ship purchase bill went to the Senate today, following its passage by the House early today by a yete of 215 to 121.

The passage of the bill in the House ollowed a determined filibuster led by finerity Leader Mann, who yielded only after administration leaders decided to apply a second special rule to bring the fight to an end.

Bathrick, Borchers, Callaway, Donohue, Fitzgerald, Gerry, Gor-Jones, Kindel, Kitchin, Morrison, s of Indiana, Page of North Caro-Saunders, Clayden Whitacre, White and Witherspoon. Al lof the Re-

Alexander Defends President. Representative Alexander of Missouri losed the debate for the bill with a vigorous defense of President Wilson. Let us take it for granted that this ill originated at the White House," said. "Can you find a better source? There is no man of higher ideals, of more profound learning, of higher statesmanship, than the man in the White House today. It is not becoming, it is undignified, it is contemptible, for you

Itepublicans to try to slur him.

"If the Republican leader is right-in his statement that he believes the President is sincere in his desire for neutrality, what becomes of all these pre-dictions that this bill will lead to war? Certainly the President will see to it that no ships are purchased which might volve this country in difficulties.

Life of the Measure.

The bill includes the ship purchase measure as agreed upon in Senate cau cus, and a provision that two years after the close of the European war ships acquired by the United States shall be turned over to the Secretary of the Navy to be operated or leased mercial purposes under the term of the Weeks bill, already passed by

REVOLVING DOOR ORDINANCE

Council Passes Measure Permitti Non-Collapsible Kind.

A bill prohibiting the use of revolving oors that will not collapse under pressure of an ordinary person's weight, was passed by the Council yesterday, with

man Hines dissenting. The measure failed to pass on a rol call at the previous meeting, but Counoflmen Haller and Protzmann changed their votes yesterday.

nmissioner McKelvey, who prosecuting operatore of revolving oors under a State law, indersed the ending bill. It permits the use of part ing bill. It permits the use of nonapsible doors only where doors nging outwardly are installed at the side of such revolving doors.

Helm's Basement Buffet. due to serving the best in the market at 15c for a swell noonday lunch. All Popular Whiskies and mixed drinks, 10c.

Mothers' Club to Entertain.
The Mothers' Club of the Horace Mann School will entertain at the school to-morrow afternoon. Mrs. O. R. Lake, Chautauqua lecturer, will speak at 2:45 clock. The regular monthly community

Wife and Two Children Whom STRIFE EXPECTED Doctor Saved'From Fire in Home



YARD, THEN LEAPS

Dr. J. J. Singer, Wife and Two Children Trapped in Flat by Early Morning Blaze.

Dr. J. J. Singer of 3837A Shenandoah venue dropped his wife and two children out of a second-story rear window at 2 o'clock this morning when fire was discovered in the basement of the flat and the stairways were blocked with smoke. He then jumped to safety. last night and early this morning. Maud Schuler, 19 years old, a maid, escaped down the front stairs in her night clothing. Mrs. Singer's feet were cut by glass, and both children were severely bruised.

picked up his two children, Philip, 5 the Democratic majority for it, as follows: Bryan, Kelly of Pennsylvania, MacDonald, Lafferty and Murdock.

Alexander Defends President.

Representative Alexander of Missouri and going to the window saw Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Joste, who live on the first floor of the building, waiting there with several neighbors. The Singers wer

told to jump. Leaning far out of the window, Dr.



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Jefferson and Washington Aves.

Singer held Philip by both hands and tried to drop him into the arms of Joste, but the boy was too heavy and fell to the ground. Mrs. Joste had secured a blanket in which to try to catch sernice, but missed her in the smoke, and the girl also fell to the ground. Dr. fell, landing upon some broken glass

window without injury. The firemen they found had started under the front and took a second ballot, on which stairway, where there are a large number of electric wires.

Two Residence Fires in Webster Groves; Man Injured. Two residence fires within four hours caused excitement in Webster Groves In the second fire J. G. McKeighan of 70° Forest avenue was injured by flames while rescuing his 5-year-old son from his burning bungalow at 1:30 a. m.

home of Henry C. Tully, 207 Oakwood

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Plan to Support Candidates Indorsed by Ward Organizations Meets Opposition.

The plan of the Republican city central mmitteemen in the primary for the Board of Aldermen to support the candidate "indorsed by the ward organization," may lead to strife in the committee meeting tonight, as a result of its

tryout in several wards. In the Twenty-fourth Ward several on the subject.

Protest in Twentleth. Leighton Shields, a candidate in the Twentieth Ward, is behind the protest bled at the home of Committeemen Maurice Gordon last Sunday. In the Fourteenth Ward there will be

at least three candidates in the field against Committeeman Gus Bauer, if the Herrmann, a resident of the ward, and George Kollas, a former member of the House of Delegates from that ward, have than they are at present, and the St. iled. Bauer has circulated petitions in-

Rivals in Twenty-Fourth Ward. In the Twenty-fourth Ward, Commit-teeman Charles B. Davis has been otified of the candidacy of Delegate Dr. W. P. Hill. Dr. E. Z. Leibrock, E. Batchler, Herman Meuser, Anton Opermann and Edward H. Rabenberg, ormer Delegate of the ward. Davis issued a call for a meeting last Sunday t the Rod and Gun Club, to poll the entiment of the precinct men, objecttiens led to a switch of meeting places and the 20 precinct chairmen assembled at Masonic Hall, a block away.

Davis had announced in typewritten

nvitations that each precinct chairman would be allowed 10 votes, which he Singer attempted to lower his wife by might divide according to the sentiment means of a quilt, but she slipped and of those whom he consulted in his preand cutting her feet badly.

Davis announced that Groeschel had a ty sent to Sofia by the Austrian authoriby the time the doctor was ready slight plurality. He called for a moties has spread to the civil population o jump a mattress had been brought tion to make the indorsement of out, and he lowered himself from the Groescchel unanimous, and none was Plevna and Philippopolis. forthcoming. Davis then said the inmade short work of the blaze, which dorsement was not sufficiently decisive many precinct men switched their votes and Groeschel received a majority.

Mayor Kiel Is Neutral. Candidate Meuser announced before the ballot that he intended to push his candidacy irrespective of any action the rganization might take. The friends of other candidates have expressed similar intentions. Councilman Haller is credited with the support of the of other candidates have expressed Schmoll-Koeln element in the party Groechel and Davis are harmonizing beverely bruised.

The other Webster Grove fire, discovering the ground of the ground

While committeemen in both camp observers say that developments had cate rival slates will be in the field next month, one supported by the Graves following and the other by a combination of the friends of Chairman John Schmoll and Collector Edmond Koeln. Mayor Kiel is maintaining an attitude of neutrality.

NEW SERVICE AT THE LIBRARY

Card Index of Lectures, Recitals and Exhibitions. A new card index, containing a list

of lectures, musical recitals and exhibi tions to be held in St. Louis, has been installed in the Delivery Hall at the Central Library. The index is arranged by days of the month and is made as far in advance as information is avail able. Each entry includes the date place and hour, and whether it is free to all, or subject to an admission fee or open only to members of the organi zation and their guests. Librarian Bost wick urged that persons knowing of such events send notice of them t 'Lecture Index, care Public Library.' The Library expects to publish month ly in its bulletin such part of the in dex as relates to the current month. Information in the index also may be the assistant in charge of the Lectur

WOULD ISSUE AUTO TAGS HERE Lill Drawn to Provide New System of Paying State Tax.

Sam Lazarus, President of the City Council, will urge the State Legislature to pass a bill empowering the City License Collector to issue State

automobile licenses, in order to obviate police activity such as resulted in the arrest of about 500 persons on Monday and yesterday for failure to have a 1915 license. Lazarus has prepared a bill which he will ask Senator Kinney to introduce. At present it is necessary for St. Louisans to send directly or through an agency, a certified check

and an affidavit describing their au-tomobile in order to obtain a license plate from the Secretary of State at Jefferson City. A bill indorsed by the Missouri Automobile Association is pending at Jefferson City. It provides that a deputy of the Secretary of State be maintained at St. Louis and Kansas City to issue licenses.

Delegate R. E. Owen Will Offer Attorney Testifies Labor Leader Measure Intended to Let Public Know What It Gets.

A bill to compel bakeries to print the WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 17.—Inc. weight of each loaf of bread on the dents leading up to the resignation of fairs Committee.

rivals of Charles Groeschel, member of prices skyward, of reducing the weight

An investigation by Post-Dispatch to porters disclosed that some bakeries for the United Mine Workers of America, appeared with John Mitchell, forounces to 12 and 13 ounces, while conounces to 12 against the indorsement of Alexander tinuing to charge 5 cents a loaf. Owen Galt by precinct chairmen who assem-said he has found by personal investitinuing to charge 5 cents a loaf. Owen fore Judge Jackson. gation that bread loaves weigh less than formerly.

has obtained from the precinct chairthe Civil War. An ordinance enacted in nas obtained from the precinct chairthe Civil War. An ordinance enacted in
no personal knowledge that the charges
nad ever reached President Roosevelt.

Delegate Arthur O. Heisel of the Foureach loaf be printed on an attached
teenth Ward said today that he would label has been dropped from the code.

Charles D. Elliott of Parkersburg, forseenth Ward said today that he would label, has been dropped from the code, file his declaration for the Board of Al-dermen Saturday. Councilman Gustave Daues.

Louis ordinance of 1862 is taken as an dorsing his own candidacy through pre-indication that the weight of bread loaves began to shrink. The old ordinance did not attempt to regulate the weight or price of bread, but it specified that the grade of flour used be

> Park for San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.-Mrs. Henry E. Huntington of New York and Los Angeles offered to the city a park or children's playground site, a parcel of property valued at \$275,000. Mrs. Huntington stipulated that it be named Huntington Park, and that a memorial be erected for her late husband, Collis P

Typhus Raging in Bulgaria. typhus fever which broke out among cinct organization. After the ballot Serblan prisoners of Bulgarian nationali-Davis announced that Groeschel had a ty sent to Sofia by the Austrian authoriand is ravaging the regions around Sofia,

Prepared Charges Against Dayton's Predecessor.

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 17.-Inci label or wrapper, will be introduced in the House of Delegates, Friday, by R. the Friday, hench were the topics of E. Owen, chairman of the Sanitary Af- the Federal bench were the topics of witnesses heard today before the con Weight Regulated in Civil War.

Owen said the bill is designed to protect the public from the practice that has developed since the war sent wheat prices against Federal Judge A. G. Dayton of the Northern District of West Virginia.

Judge Jackson resigned in 1905 and was the House of Delegates, are angry because of the manner of his indorsement
at a meeting, Sunday, by the 20 precinct
chairmen, who made switches in the
vote of the "10 representative men. of the
party" in each precinct, who were polled
on the subject An investigation by Post-Dispatch reness said that in 1901 he, as counse

> Says Mitchell Backed Charges Weight Regulated in Civil War.
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> The city has not attempted by ordinance to require bakers to state the president Roosevelt, had neither been verified nor signed. He said he had verified nor signed. He said he had verified nor signed that the charges impeachment charges against Judge mer Adjutant-General of West Virginia and former District Attorney in the Northern district, told of his connection with the Jackson case. He said he had conferred with the United States At-torney-General and was told to take up

> > partment of Justice. Elliott said he went to Atlantic City with a secret service operative and after pointing out Judge Jackson to the operative returned home. He declared he was told in Washington by Judge Dayton that he, Dayton, was to be appointed if Jackson was impeached. "Associate of Lobbylst."
> > Elliott testified that the late C. F.

the matter with John Trainor of the De

Teter was a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad lobbyist" and was associated politically with Judge Dayton. Former President Theodore Roosevelt has been summoned to appear before the congressional subcommittee. Judge Dayton was appointed to the bench in

The committee, composed of Representatives McGillicuddy of Maine, Danheard many witnesses yesterday and last Thursday.

Fired by Judge Dayton.

Edwin Markham Says Panama Exposition Is Revelation of Beauty !!



EDWIN MARKHAM.

HE following telegram from Edwin Markham. the poet, was received by the Post-Dispatch today in reply to a request for his impressions of the Panama-Pacific Exposition:

C AN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17. -"I have seen the greatest revelation of beauty that was ever seen on earth. I say this meaning it literally and with full regard for all that is known of ancient art and architecture, and all that the modern world has heretofore seen of glory and grandeur. "I have seen beauty which will give the world new standards of art and a joy in loveliness never before reached.

the courts and buildings of the Panama-Pacific Exposition illuminated at night. "EDWIN MARKHAM."

"This is what I have seen-

in Judge Dayton's court, said he was dismissed by Judge Bayton because he did not support A. C. Scherr for Governor, as the Judge wanted him to. Attorney C. W. Kramer of Morgantown testified Judge Dayton had shown PARIS, Feb. 17.—A Sofia dispatch to sentatives McGillicuddy of Maine, Dan-the Balkan Agency says an epidemic of forth of New York and Gard of Ohio, preference, as he thought, in sentencing 'bootleggers' convicted in the Federal night in order that it might be in Wash- Court. Kramer said a white man and a negro were convicted. The white man, the witress declared, never was sen tenced, while the negro received six

Five Firms Allege Only 3 of 7 Judges Concurred in Assessment of Penalty.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17.—The five packing companies which were fined 125,000 by the Supreme Court 10 days ago for violation of anti-trust laws, but permitted to remain in the State on condition of good behavior, this morn-

condition of good behavior, this morning filed a motion for a rehearing. The
motion alleges that only three Judges
concurred in the assessment of fines and
that four were required to make the
judgment valid. It also alleges that the
court's opinion was based on mere suspicion and not on actual evidence.
The cases were heard by seven Judges.
The motion alleges that Justice Lamar
retired from the court before the opinretired from the court before the opin-ion was handed down and that his successor, Justice Blair, did not pass on the cases. It says that three members of the court, Justices Walker, Brown and the court, Justices Walker, Brown and Farls, concurred in the \$125,000 fine; that Justices Graves and Bond expressly dissented and that Justice Woodson, in a separate opinion, dissented from the finding as to the amount of the fine.

The packers contend that as seven Judges heard the case, it was necessary for four to concur before a judgment could be entered. For this reason it asks for a rehearing before six Judges.
On the point of "suspicion," the motion says: "Guilt is made to rest upon
the Armour, Swift and Morris companies solely upon suspicion, for there is no proof to connect anyone of such companies therewith. Their guilt can only be found by assuming that because Armour, Swift and Morris were, as individuals, largely interested in their re-spective companies, bearing their family names, which were then in existence, they actually constituted the companies or were acting as the agents thereof and dealing for them. This is not true and the assumption is based upon neither law nor the proofs."

The motion sets out a detailed state-ment as to the evidence and finding against each company. The motion is signed by Morton Jourdan, H. S. Priest and Frank Hagerman, attorneys for the

The other firms fined besides Armour, Swift and Morris were the Ha Packing Co. and the St. Louis Dressed

Restaurant Robbed Twice in Week. Burglars twice within the week have visited the restaurant of Steve Cavezon. 171 Market street. Last night they eggs, candy and cigars valued at \$10. Several days ago food and cigars val-

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Sheriff Diekmana's Daughter Files
Second Action.

Mrs. Mayme Hezel, daughter of Sheriff Joseph F. Diekmann, filed her second
suit yesterday to divorce Otto J. Hezel,
formerly a deputy sheriff under his
father-in-law. She alleges that often
he would go to his meals in his bare
feet and undershirt, declaring he could
de as he pleased in his own home, that
he drank and denounced her for refusing
to drink at times, saying she was not
a "good fellow."

She has an alienation suit for \$50,000 nding against her mother-in-law.

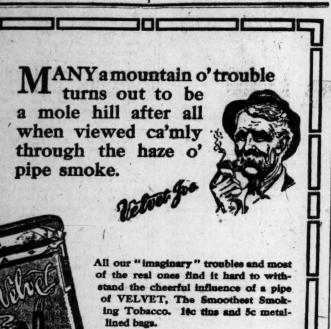
Twenty Boys Raid Two Stores. About 20 boys rigged out in Mardi Gras makeup raided the cigar store of Henry Allgeyer, 1410 Salisbury street. Last night and stole several handsful of cigars. They also helped themselves to candy and cigars in the confectionary last night and began taking fruit. When of Liny Marquis, 1428 Salisbury street. Marquis grabbed one of the youngsters who, in jerking away, broke a blass of the girls were arrested, the third es-

BORDEAUX, via Paris, Feb. 17.—Sa-rah Bernhardt, who is in a hospital here, awaiting the amputation of her leg, necessitated by an injury to the knee, continues to maintain her strength and spirits. Her cheerful courage has won the admiration of her friends.

In answer to one of hundreds of in

quiries regarding her condition, she telegraphed that her leg would be amputated next Monday.

Three negro girls, taking advantage of Mardi Gras to dress as boys, entered the the proprietor tried to eject them one cut him on the hip with a knife. Two





Up-to-date manufacturers are adopting them.

Such famous makes of shoes as Queen Quality, and Dorothy Dodd, are now equipping with Spring-Step Heels.

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Attorney, Opposing Improvement, Says City Should Abandon the Central District.

Isaac H. Lionberger, wealthy lawyer of 37 Westmoreland place, in a debate on the Parkway proposition with Roger N. Baldwin, secretary of the Civic Democratic Club at the Cabanne Branch Library last night, declared that the central district of St. Louis must be permanently abandoned to the rats.
the negroes and the goor, because it

It was a shocking outrage upon democracy to attempt to reclaim this blighted district of ramshackle derelicts, he said, so that the rich man in his automobile could go whirling insolently downtown, puffing the air full of gasoline fumes and threatening the life and limbs of the people. He said he owned an automobile but never used it. He an automobile but never used it. He preferred to walk, or hang on a strap

Baldwin "Devastating Influence."
Baldwin, as an advocate of the central traffic parkway, was characterized as a "devastating influence run amuck." The people who wanted the parkway were "crankish faddists." The town, he asserted, had been hounded by a lot which was all of his life. He is now

"The unscrupulous devils who call themselves the press jammed the new charter through," he said. "This town is being spit upon by a lot of petty

All the thanks he got for opposing the parkway was the sneers of the newsthe free bridge to break the arbitrary. said, "and where is the arbitrary? The Interstate Commerce Commission has just issued an order declaring that it

Lionberger admitted that he would Olive streets if the air was pure and set occasionally. It had been a long time, he said, since he had been able to see a sunrise from Forest Park. Trees, he declared, would not grow in the parkway district. It was absolutely useless to attempt to stabilize values n such blighted districts. The deterioration was a waste that had to be rne by the property owners. He told some homes costing from \$60,000 tc 100,000 that had been sold for \$3000 to 0,000. Some \$60,000 homes in Vandeven er place, he declared, had been sold for

Everytihng Being Changed. Everything was being eternally changed in St. Louis, he said. Once the people wanted a park at Thirteenth and Olive streets. Then they wanted an exposition building and inally they wanted a library.

"And then the people of St. Louis went out and begged Mr. Carnagie to give them a library—begged a rich

on for a library and got it." If the people of St. Louis wanted arkway, he said, it should be paid or by the city at large. He asserted that it would be an injustice to make the property owners in a benefit dis-trict pay for the improvement. He read a special tax bill against p woman owner of a 25-foot lot on Locust street, who had been assessed \$500 for opening Lindell boulevard, and declared that the city was brutal in its methods of dealing with the property owners.

Baldwin on Parkway. Baldwin defined the parkway as essen tally a traffic way, with park features Its primary object, he said, was to open up a traffic artery. It had been the ex-perience of other cities, he said, that blighted districts had been reclaimed by the construction of traftic ways. Paris and Kansas City had faced the same problems that St. Louis is acing in the

problems that St. Louis is racing in the central district—and both had solved the problem and stabilized values, and prevented waste, by building parkways.

Baldwin said the central traffic parkway was the first step in the work of rebuilding St. Louis. North and south parkways would come later, and the river front problem would be worked out. He estimated that there were 101,people living within walking distance of the proposed parkway and all of these would derive benefits. Cities were now concerning themselves with their human concerning themselves with their numan problems by wiping out the slums. He declared that every slum in St. Louis could be and would be eliminated. The automobiles of the rich would play the smallest part in the traffic of the parkway, he said. The business of the

"Let City Go to Ruins?"
"The people of St. Louis, collectively, can make St. Louis a better city to live in," he said. "We are paying \$45,000 a year for smoke abatement. New York year for smoke abatement. New York, Boston and Chicago have required the electrification of the railroad locomotives entering their limits, and eventually the eatering their limits, and eventually the same thing will be done in St. Louis. We are going to clean up. We are going to create conditions here so that the humblest citisen can bring up his children decently. Why should not the people in walking distance of their work have clean places to live by Stance. work have clean places to live in? Plans are already under way for the reconstruction of many of the buildings

"Are we going to assume the attitude that these blighted districts cannot be reclaimed? Are we going to sit back and say that we can't do much with the old town anyway, and let it go

"If we do not build the parkway we e going to fall in population and fall the discharge of our obligations to e people. Our ideals must move us to two behind us better living conditions rour children. It is the boy or the siril road to live in the alumn who are ed to live in the slums who gets jails and penitentiaries. We have

make their struggle for existence a little 2 FIREMEN KILLED, 4 HURT,

ing a little more equal."

Baldwin declared that those who would derive the benefits from the increased values ought to pay the greater part of Wall of the Odd Fellows' Buildhe cost of the parkway. In other cities not more than one-fourth or one-fifth of the estimated increase in values had DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 17 .- Two fire

been taken by the cities as special takes men were killed and four injured when to pay for parkways and boulevards, a wall fell at the burning of the Odd The assessment of benefits would be Fellows Building this morning. The done by a commission appointed by the four-story structure was occupied by Court, he said, and there would be no the Woodbury Book Co. and physicians. dentists and architects. The loss is es-Lionberger, in a short rejoinder, said timated at more than \$100,000. The dead are Al Holmes, driver, and

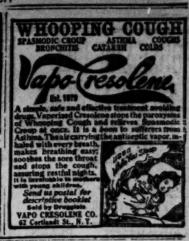
he thought the present generation had done enough for future generations. Albert Shanks, pipeman. The injured are John Lash, company captain, arm broken; Charles Kenner, pipeman ROSS-GOULD LIST & LETTER CO. William Stewart, negro, captain, and 19% Guaranteed Mailing Lists, Address William Crowe, pipeman. Relieves in 24 hours or mon-The men were on fire escapes and ex-50c a bottle at all druggists ing Fac-simile Letters. 9th and Locust

e roof collapsed and shoved the wall IN \$100.000 DANVILLE FIRE into the alleys. The dead were remove from underneath piles of brick. Thes of the Danville department.

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Swiss Pay \$200,000 for Horses. CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Represent ives of the Swiss Government have spent more than \$200,000 for horse in the Chicago market, it was learned today, and are seeking more mounts of exceptional quality. About 1000 horses have been purchased by them

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Mrs. B. B. Graham Starts Fund Here to Aid French Troops.

Mrs. B. B. Graham of 5145 Lindell boulevard has organized a local branch of the Lafayette Fund, which has as its purpose the sending of comfort kits to the soldiers of France in the trenches. As founder of the St. Louis fund it was

nent have joined the local organiza-season is to tion, and contributions are being re-ceived by Mrs. Guy Study, 821 Belt ave-rangements.

WILL SEND KITS TO SOLDIERS nue, the treasurer. Two dollars w

treasurer of the organization, says it was decided that the weather at this season is too uncertain and that not enough time was allowed to make ar-

ACH SICK SOUR, UPSET AND OF GAS?--TRY PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN. Do some foods you eat hit back— tive and puts your stomach in a healthy condition so the misery into stubborn lumps and cause s The position of Turkey under the pressure of the entente power and the efforts of the Young Turks to accompilish the reforms associated with that party. "On land and sea the Russians and the British provoked hostilities," he declared. "Our action finally was the reforms associated with that party. The position of Turkey under the position of Turkey under the pressure of the entente power and the efforts of the Young Turks to accompilish the reforms associated with that party. The position of Turkey under the position of Turkey under the pressure of the entente power and the efforts of the Young Turks to accompilish the reforms associated with that party. The position of Turkey under the position of the Young Turks to accompilish the reforms associated with that party. The position of Turkey under the position of Turkey under the position of Turkey under the pressure of the entente power and the efforts of the Young Turks to accompilish the reforms associated with that party. The position of Turkey under the pressure of the entente power and the efforts of the Young Turks to accompilish the reforms associated with that party. The position of Turkey under the pressure of the entente power and the efforts of the Young Turks to accompilish the reforms associated with that party. The position of Turkey under the power and the efforts of the Young Turks to accompilish the reforms associated with that party.

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Russian and British Tactics Forced Conflict.

By Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, via London, Feb. 17 .- "Turkey declared war without being urged by Germany or impelled by the position of Turkey under the pres-

Talaat Bey today fills the poats of result of efforts to bottle up our fleet Minister of the Interior, Minister of Fiby mining the entrance to the Bossick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down:
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nemies of the Mohammedan world hould bear in mind. Christians in the Ottoman empire who are participating in the destinies of their country are not suffering from conditions brought about by the present state of affairs, and any statements to the contrary are a result of British, French and Russian intri-Biggest Man in Empire Declares

of British, French and Russian Intri-gues, the purpose of which is to direct against Turkey the pressure of neutral countries of lower standing in the Otto-man world."

To the correspondent Talaat Bey com-plained of the attitude of foreign news-papers, including the American press, which, he said, were oblivious alike of the position of Turkey under the pres-

advice is heeded everywhere, and he virtually directs the public affairs of the for our allies a matter of the greatest Ottoman empire. importance and for our allies a purification of the graph of the gr

made defensive measures necessary, and today Turkey has taken all steps needful to carry the war through. The Holy War is not menacing Christians, but the Holy War is a fact which the

This was the answer of the Minister n reply to an inquiry as to the political and military advantages gained by

Holy War a Fact, He Says. The interview then turned to the Holy War. Answering a question on this subject, Talaat Bey said the Holy War was a fact, in spite of the claims of the enemy; and he added that Christians were the enemies of the Mussulman world. Questioned concerning the oftmentioned "reprisal policy," the Min-ster answered:

"Turkey decided at the outbreak of ostilities just what retaliatory measures she would employ in case the Powers of the Triple Entente acted con-trary to the regulation set down by in-

The next statement of the Minister was that no other war ever had been so enthusiastically received in Turkey. This was made in reply to a questio eople toward the conflict.

"Russia is our hereditary enemy and Great Britain is the Power which subugated Islam," the Minister said. "Noth people so well as the formation of vol-unteer regiments in all corners of our immense empire. Asked what possible effect would re-

sult from the success of the Ottoman rmies, the Minister said:

"All the sorrowful eyes of Islam are today turned toward the Turks, who since their appearance on the historic scene, always have been the benevolen hampions of the disciples of Mohanimed and all Asiatics generally. The uccess of Ottoman arms can have but one result, namely, the rising of all Mussulmans subject to the dominion of Russia, France or Great Britain. Peria is a living symbol of what Turkey vould become if we had not taken part larity of religion, and, above all, in ace, we have with Persia absolutely dentical interests,. which are created by the political dangers of having the

Turkey Stronger Than Ever. The conversation was then turned to the military resources of Turkey, and in this connection the Minister said: "Our military strength is greater than

generally is believed. Despite our costly Balkans and the drain of continuous inurrections, Turkey is stronger today than ever. We have already more than Askd what truth there was in the tatement that Turkey would soon be

n need of new war supplies and that Germany and Austria-Hungary were now engaged in establishing a free route from Berlin to Constantinople, Talaat "Leave that to the armies. The voice

of guns predominates today over the voice of statesmen who permit themelves to be interviewed."

Talaat Bey was willing to discuss, al-

though guardedly, the political and military situation of Turkey's allies. In this connection he said:

This situation appears to me excellent from every viewpoint; even admira-ble. I am not competent to judge of military matters. All I know is that the Germans are fighting continually and advantageously on French and Russian territory, in such a manner that defensive to the offensive. Public opin-ion in Turkey concerning the naval op-erations of the Germans is simply overcome with astonishment; the audacious offensive at sea of the Germans has

provoked our legitimate admiration."

When India Might Rise.
In the Caucasus, Talast Bey said, the coming of spring would mark a recrudescence of Turkish operations, interrupted or cut short by the inclemencies of the coming o of winter, which had been felt in these mountains to a greater degree than in

any war zone of Europe.

Speaking of the results of a possible crossing of the Sues Canal by Ottoman troops, the Minister said:

"This will be the greatest coup possible

to carry out against the British power, next to landing in England. Traversing the canal means interfering seriously with British communications with In-dia and this country will then lose no

Relative to the Dardanelles, in case of the victory of Turkey and her allies, Germany and Austria-Hungary, Talast Bey said that all the results of such a victory would conform completely to the interests of Turkey.

The conversation then turned to the status of Turkey and Islam in general in case Great Britain were completely divested of all opportunity of interfering with the affairs of the Ottoman Empire and the Musselman world. Commenting on this possible situation, Tamenting on this possible situation, Ta-laat Bay said Turkey would, under the circumstances, not have to tolerate in-tervention of any sort, and that the freeing in this respect of that part of Islam subjugated by Great Britain would have a result entirely favorable to the interests of Turkey and her al-

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differs only from the rule adopted

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By Associated Press. BERLIN, Feb. 17, by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.—Admiral Behncke of the Marine Department has made a state-R. Gherardi, naval attache of the Amer ican embassy at Berlin, which is giver out officially as the best exposition of the situation with respect to Germany's declaration of the waters around British Isles, a war zone. Admiral

Sehncke's statement follows: Up to the present time Germany in the war at sea has followed the London declaration or the stipulations of the Parir treaty on which the conduct of war on the sea should be based before the London declara-

In waging this commercial warfare England had in view the subjugation of Germany by starvation. Germany had in every way sought to Powers and all others to the necessity she was under to obtain food for her civilian population, which was her right under the laws of war. No results could be obtained from her efforts.

No Longer Sufficient Food. "Since the shutting off of food supplies had now come to a point where Germany had no longer aufficient food to feed her people, it became necessary for her to bring England to terms by the exercise of force. Germany knows that by the use of the submarine England can be placed in a position where food will be lacking. She has the submarine force with which to do it; her life as a nation and the lives of her people depend on putting this campaign into action, and she

must do so.
"The difficulties lying in the way of this campaign have been largely con-nected with the care which it desired to give to neutral ships, and to the cial ships, whether neutral or belong-

"First, in arming her merchant ships with guns for self-defense, England adopted a policy against which Germany strongly protests. The United States took the British point of view. It is not possible for submarines to approach British merchant ships and make examinations without exposing themselves to gunfire or bomb attack, against which a submarine boat will be helpless.
"Second, England has advised her

merchant fleet to fly neutral flags, to cover up names, and change stacks, to escape the consequences of their nationality. This plan was designed to bring Germany into conflict with

"Germany does not wish in the slightest degree to harm Americans or other neutral ships, or their cargoes, unless carrying contraband of war. She is, however, in a position where her life depends upon her putting into effect the only means she has of saving herself. She must and will use this means.

'Commanding officers of submarine boats have been given orders to make every effort to safeguard neu-trals. In spite of the precautions which submarines could take-withut the danger of being destroyed themselves—the possibility was noted that neutral ships might, through error or accident, be destroyed. this reason a strong warning was is-

Danger From Mines.

"In addition, the English coast has been mined by the British themselves for protective reasons, and would be mined by the Germans as an act of offensive warfare. Ships were therefore in danger from mines.

"In spite of the great effect the admiralty staff feel the use of the submarines will have in bringing the war to a rapid close, the admiralty do not wish to put it into effect to the detriment of neutral commerce and the rights of nations on the high seas. They have, therefore, stated that if Great Britain will abide by the declaration of London, without modifications or by the treaty of Paris, whereby food supplies necessary for the civil population can be freely brought into Germany, the whole matter of a submarine blockade will be

dropped by Germany. "This proposal has been transmitted through diplomatic channels. If accepted, the matter will be no longer one provocative of trouble between the United States

and Germany." Admiral Behncke called Commander Gherardi's attention to the fact that Great Britain, when, by her procla-mation, she closed the North Sea, did not give free passage to American ships bound for the neutral country of Holland, but compelled the ships to pass through certain channels, take an English pilot aboard and undergo search for contraband of war at the hands of officers of their war-

Admiral Behncke then said that the United States an experience of Americal safer method of passage for American ships bound either through the BLADDER TROUBLES channel or to English ports—namely, that several American warships should wait in some port on the southwest coast of Ireland, and, when communicated with by wireless by an American merchant man, one of them should proceed to the place indicated and convoy the merchantman through that portion of the sea which Germany, following the ex-ample of Great Britain, has declared

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Separate Dress Skirts, made of poplins,

serges, gabardines, satin and serge combi-

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We have an odd lot of Women's Winter

kid tops.

lot lasts, at

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Inexpensive Blouses That Are New

We think you will be surprised at the marked individuality of style that can be obtained in the line of inexpensive Blouses which we are now showing for Spring, three of which are here described.

The first is a very pretty Voile Blouse, daintily trimmed with hemstitching and embroidery and with a flaring collar and long sleeves. Priced

The second is a Cream Shadow Lace Blouse over a white chiffon lining. This has long sleeves and new collar trimmed with novelty silk. Price

The third model is a box-plaited Voile Blouse and is trimmed with bands of embroidered batiste. This model features a flaring collar and long French sleeves, while black moire ribbon and crochet buttons are used as garniture. Price \$5.00

Third Floor.

Special Offerings From Our Drug Store

You will find our Drug Department a all prescriptions correctly and at moderate prices and also to supply all sick-room necessities. Note these special values which are offered for tomorrow:

Calocide Compound, usually 23c, special for Thursday, at Husmann's Corn Cure, usually 23c, special for

Thursday, at Zymole Trokays, usually 23c, special for Thursday, at
Parisian Sage, usually 39c, special for Thurs-

day, at
Hyomei, complete, usually 87c, special for Thursday, at
Hyomei Inhalent, usually 44c, special for Thursday, at Lucca Olive Oil:

1 gal. \$2.50 1/2 gal. \$1.50 1/4 gal. 80c First Floor.

Neckwear for Spring for the Women

Here are a few of the new things for Spring which you will find on display in our Women's Neckwear Department. The prices, as you will note, are most reason-

Lace Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets in the new flat shapes, so much in vogue at the present time. These are made of net and Point Venise and priced at

Vestees of net and lace with the new military
collar may be had at

Crepe de Chine Windsor Ties and Peter Thompson Ties are offered in all the new shades, iucluding the popular gold color. Prices
25c to \$2.00

First Floor.

Tomorrow-Ladies' Day on Our Golf Course

Our Palm Beach Indoor Golf Course will be reserved exclusively—every Thursday—for those ladies who play golf, and we hope that as many as possible will be present. Golf clubs and golf balls are furnished, free of

charge, although you are privileged to bring your own clubs, if you so desire.

Those who are not familiar with the game may arrange for private lessons with our expert, Mr. James Foulis, Jr. The charge is 75 cents for a half-hour lesson.

Second Floor.

Some of these Suits have large pockets,

The Skirts have the approved flaring lines dine, serge, wool poplin, etc., in the new "putty" shade, navy, Belgian blue, green,

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We have a line of Women's stylish Spring bats that we are especially anxious for long wear. They may be had in colored made in short and three-quarter lengths in loose box, Empire and belted models, with

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See These Pretty New Kimonos of Crepe

We have some very dainty yet inexpensive Crepe Kimonos which we are showing at the present time and which are sure to prove

attractive to many.

Women's Kimonos of imported Canton crepe made with the Japanese sleeves and sash and embroidered in colors; choice of Copenhagen, light blue, coral, lavender and pink; sizes 36 to 40.

Price
Women's Kimonos of printed American crepe
in rosebud and floral designs on silk striped white
or tinted grounds; choice of Copenhagen or navy
blue, pink or lavender; sizes 36 to 44. Price
\$1.35

Third Floor.

Handkerchief Offers

Women's hemstitched and embroidered Handkerchiefs with all-white or colored embroidered corners and with colored imi-

tation Armenian edge, each

Very Special for Men.

We have a special lot of Men's all-pure-linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs, some of which show slight
imperfections in the weave but which will not,
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All are 35c and 50c qualities but are specially priced First Floor.

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We have ready for your inspection a most excellent line of Cambric and Nainsook Edges-2 to 12 inches wide-in both blind and English eyelet effects and in the convent finish. The yard 121/20 to 35e First Floor.

See The Times or Star for Other Announcements.

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We have written our Piano guarantee as strongly as we know how. There are no strongly as we know how. There are no "ifs" and "ands," nothing except what is meant absolutely for your best protection. Pianos are sold by us in the same way as any other article of merchandise in our store. We feel our moral responsibility to advise you safely, when requested, and to satisfy you with your purchase, is just as great

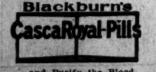
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When your child is cross, irritable sick child tomorrow. Directions for teverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system and you have a getting the collection of the system and you have a getting that the raits were not plaintiff alleged that the plaintiff alleged that the raits were not plaintiff alleged that the plaintiff alleged that the raits were not plaintiff alleged that the raits all the saves at the plaintiff alleged that the raits were not pla

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AWARDED \$5050 FOR INJURY A verdict for \$5050 was returned by a jury in Circuit Judge Taylor's court yesterday for Carl Paul, a laborer, against the United Italiways in a suit for injuries received by him July 18 last, when he was joited from a lumber wagon he was driving. The wagor was passing over temporary street car tracks at 4300 Gravols avenue. The plaintiff alleged that the rails were not properly laid and projected several inches above the street level.

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Waists

Collector Kassebaum Breaks Records for Any One Day With 317 Actions.

Collector Kassebaum filed suits at Collector Kassebaum filed suits at Clayton yesterday against 317 delinquent taxpayers in the Normandy, Clayton and Rock Hill school districts. This was the largest number filed in any one \$3.76; Sunrise Realty Co., \$2.80; Savoy of modern warfare. Over 25,000 facts and day since he began suing delinquent Investment Co., \$96.80; W. S. Sugden, taxpayers three weeks ago last Monday. \$3.48; W. S. Smith, \$23.90; William E. Of this number, 275 were filed in the Sexton, \$8.21; Christian F. Schneider, ormandy district, and the total amount

sued for was \$6026.11.

Thus far 2508 suits, for a total of \$49. 700, have been filed. Collector Kasse-baum said he had intended filing 6000 realty suits, but that the publication of the tax suits in the Post-Dispatch had caused about 2500 delinquent taxpay- \$7.56; David Simpson, \$12.60; Washington res to hasten into his office and settle accounts before the attorneys could get around to filing suits against them. These taxpayers, he said, had been saved \$10,000 in court fees and 10 per cent of the amount of the delinquent taxpay 17.56; David Simpson, \$12.50; washington Sinclair, \$3.91; D. D. Smith, \$2.63; Milton Sinclair, \$3.91; D. Smith, \$3.91; tax, which would have been paid by Steger, \$2.12; Frank W. Swadle, \$3.07; them as attorneys' fees. He said 400 Frederick Stephenson, \$3.48. taxpayers have paid taxes and accrued osts since suits have been filed against

Collector Kassebaum, at his office to-day, told as a good joke to his col-leagues of his going to Clayton last Monday night on a Kirkwood-Ferguson car. There were 11 men on the car, he said, and seven of them, read ing the Post-Dispatch, were scrutinizing the list of tax suits filed that day. He said some of them did not appear cheer-ful about it, and he did not believe it would have been safe for him to have disclosed his identity.

The suits filed yesterday follow:

At Normandy.
Arthur Allyn, \$3.48; Albert Amos \$14.39; Seley E. Anderson, \$7.80; Thoma: Aitken, \$15.14; Herman Bader, \$2.63; James Bailey, \$17.33; William L. Balson \$18.95; Mamie R. Bardgett, \$27.62; Francis A. Bauer, \$23.18; Francis M. Bayne \$30.37; Aimee Buckley, \$3.91; Mathew Be nac, \$18.64; Belle D. Bennett, \$35.51; Annie Benningham, \$2.63; Roy L. Black, \$35.25; Dominico Bommarito, \$7.90; Minnie Alice Borgard, \$6.90; Adolph C. Bowl er, \$5.47; Mrs. Mary Boyd, \$3.33; Minnie Bresch, \$22.07; Flora Branstetter, \$3.76; August Brockland, \$2.12; Thomas P Broderick, \$8.48; Blanche Brown, \$31.53 John Brown, \$6.18; Frederick Brown, \$15.31; John E. Brown, \$12.67; John S Burgess, \$9.90; Maybelle Burdick, \$22.07; Esther Beeler, \$7.56; John Deems Beck, \$14.29; Stinson W. Boyer, \$46,16; Arthur B. Baer, \$2.63; Louis A. Billmeyer, \$6.01;

Blakemore Realty Co., \$98.84. John Clarice, \$3.24; Thomas A. Callahan, \$27.98; William Canty, \$11.85; Annie Carroll, \$4.59; Sarah Carroll, \$2.12; Charles F. Case, \$16.32; Ira C. Clark, \$3.58; Walter B. Clayton, \$4.82; Otis L. Clonts, \$3.47; Charles H. Cody, \$7.18; Otto T. C. Colonius, \$20.88; Kate L. Conroy, \$3.76; Walter H. Cormick, \$6.86; Gertrude Cook, \$13.62; Sallie C. Crabb, \$71.02; Harry Cook, \$2.63; Charles G. Cross, \$2.63; Carson Heights Realty Co., \$3.34; James A. Davis, \$13.78; Otto C. P. Davis, \$32.35; John Doiley, \$5.17; Albert Dolly, \$5.27; Alfred S. Dougherty, \$5.10; Lee Doug-las, \$15.71; Engelholm Realty Co., \$7.49; Fred M. Etter, \$4.42; Sarah Edson, \$36.09; John B. Ehrhardt, \$34.49; Rubby E. End. \$2.73; Dan Eberhardt, \$4.44; Robert Ebert, \$6.57; Herman F. Ellerts, \$1.21.

O. P. Fenner, \$2.63; Mary Fitzgerald, \$3.33; William Fitzmaurice, \$7.18; Oscar H. Foelsch, \$3.14; Mrs. Joe Felchlin, \$2.12; Albert R. Forse, \$13.62; Katherine Friese, \$26.29; Richard Frow, \$38.97; F. Frederick Guarantee Realty Co. \$106.37; Amy L. Gould, \$1.79; Fred Cahan, \$1.89; Katherine A. Gaines, \$2.63; Mary E. Gannon, \$7.12; Max Glassman, \$4.42; John J. Glennon, \$20.74; James R. Goodeonugh, \$2.63; William F. Griot, \$2.12; Arthur J. Gisell, \$19.36; Sarah Gubser, \$1.12; Mary A. Gould, \$33.06; Conrad Goetz, \$26.29; Rose Hall, \$1.79; Paul Haanel, \$25.45; August F. Haenssler, \$62.47; Liessette Haenssler, \$3.48; Wil liam J. Hager, \$2.63; Wilhelmina Hage-mann, \$76.48; Michael Hanick Sr., \$4.83; Addie M. Hansen, \$15.07; Frederick J. Hartig, \$25.11, John M. Hartz, \$2.63; W. C. Hay, \$55.04; Annah E. Hay, \$14.46; Rich. H. Heermeyer, \$3.48; Louis C. He-man, \$3.58; William J. Henker, \$11.25; Charles J. Henninger, \$36.60; Rose Herr, \$14.46; John H. Herye, \$23.76, Patrick J. Higgins, \$65.57; Chas. O. Hitchcock, \$27.66; Walter F. Hoban, \$30.82; Joseph L. Huck, \$3.76; Edward Hackman, \$2.63; J. W. Hornbach, \$2.63; Hollywood Realty Co., \$10.74; Frederick Ilberry, \$11.76; Ruth Ilberry, \$1.95; Herman J. Jacobsmeyer, \$7.19; Annie Johnson, \$5.47; Roscoe P. Johnson, \$15.31; Nellie M. Jones, \$1.11; Michael Jost, \$8.55; Julia G. Jungman, \$17; Fred William Just, \$8.65; A. B. King, \$3.14; Henry P. Kaehni, \$4.78; Efa Kalser, \$7.70; Ellen S. Kasper, \$10.40; Martin J. Kastner, \$43.71; Stephen Keithley, \$12.07; Theodore Ralph Keys, \$15.37; Lottie A. Kinsey's trustee, \$3.75; Geo. C. Kistner, \$3.53; Carl Klass, \$2.63; Robert Kotsrean, \$9.56; John H. Krebs,

William H. Luke, \$42.45; Mrs. M. Lambert, \$3.48; Herman J. Laroge, \$9.22; E. A. Laumann, \$12.70; Alferd H. Lauen-E. A. Laumann, \$12.70; Alferd H. Lauenborg, \$15.96; Lester B. Lehew, \$38.38; Leo B. Leibinger, \$1.79; Henry J. Landhorst, \$6.01; Mary Logan, \$5; John Thomas Mc-Kittrick, \$1.79; William R. McClary, \$5.48; John F. McGuire, \$8.10; Anna Me-Bride, \$9.73; George H. McCall, \$2.63; Clifford L. McClinton, \$6.18; Minnie F. McCoy, \$3.33; William T. McIllroy, \$2.22; McCoy, S.33; William F. McHiroy, \$2.22;
Andrew B. McLean, \$1.62; Mary McNamara, \$3.14; Eugene McSweeney, \$2.39;
Henry Mann, \$10.07; Mary Martin, \$12.77;
Herman Mauer estate, \$33.83; Joseph A. Maxwell, \$319.77; William H. Maxwell, \$7.18; James A. Mayhew, \$7.89; James J. Mack et al. \$10. Charlett Meiss. Meek et al., \$10; Charlotte Meise, \$4.38; W. C. Merrick, \$9.39; Eugene R. Methudy, \$5.60; Caroline Millinghaus, \$2.63; Henry W. Mohr, \$16.83; Margaret Moly-deux, \$3.48; Paul Morath, \$3.48; James M. fleux, \$3.48; Paul Morath, \$3.48; James M.
Morgan, \$5.17; John S. Morrison, \$6.86;
Andrew Murray, \$7.70; Catherine Murphy, \$6.70; M. M. Murphy, \$3.69; Eugene
C. Moeloth, \$16.67; Metropolitan R. Sales
Co., \$2.22; Siste Morriss Realty & Inv.
Co., \$79.25; Tobias S. Miller, \$1.79; Amelia G. Niehoff, \$10.74; Mathild Niemann, \$2.22; John Nolan, \$6.28; Fran

\$11.93; Erich A. Kurgas, \$2.63; Edith A.

Kelley, \$1.31.

X. Nolan, \$5.35; Nettle Norris, \$4.44; Thomas Norman, \$5.17; James M. North, \$17.10; W. L. Nahm, £63; Fannie Nelson, \$2.63; Louis Odermat, \$5.17; Frank H. Oncken, \$6.48; William Ostenfield, \$13.72; Hannah W. Owen, \$2.83; Olivester Terrace Realty Co., \$3.88; Clarence N. Olsen, \$2.63; Katherine O'Leary, \$2.12; John O'Malley, \$10.07; Michael O'Malley, \$12.22; Mathias Pries, \$5.13; George G. Pritchard, \$15.70; Barbara Potter, \$4.78; George M. Patterson, \$23.76; Milliam, \$20.14; George L. Vogt, \$3.48; Elva T. Williams, \$5.27; Mary E. Wood, Milton Parke, \$7.29; Anna M. Peters, Walters, \$29.26; Blanche M. Wagner, Milton Parke, \$7.29; Anna M. Peters, Walters, \$29.26; Blanche M. Wagner, \$10.40; Quendo Realty Co., \$13.68; Mar\$3.48; John P. Ward, \$14.39; John J. saret Ryan, \$31.42; Catherine Robson et Ward, \$1.11; George W. Walters, \$6.35; al., \$29.02; G. R. Ross, \$2.12; Russell A. Frank Weber, \$2.63; Conrad C. Well, Richardson, \$7.90; Henry Rindfleisch, \$13.04; Tony Westerhoff, \$13.72; Hunt P. \$13.72; Gertrude Ritschy, \$30.72; William Wilson, \$60.42; Robert H. Wilson, \$1.79; Emma M. Worman, \$37.90; Arthur Wuench, \$9,39; Arthur Wurdack, \$26.46; Marg. L. Williams, \$1.79; Roland O. Wehrheim, \$2.63; West End Real Estate and Investment Co., \$12.90; Wellston Park Realty Co., \$15.39; Wheaton Realty

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Co., \$32.51.

Sidebotham, \$5.37; Joseph Sidenbender Academy of the Sisters of St. Joseph \$429.11; Lynne Realty and Investment Co., \$55.24; E. F. Lasar, \$21.34; Henry D. Laughlin, \$16.78; Jean Loeffel, \$16.35; William Lohrengel, \$6.77; Jessie A. Mook, \$8.99; Margaret C. Mudd, \$48.75; Florence Musick, \$8.44; Hattle O'Bar, \$19.56; David N. O'Neill, \$83.60; Louisa Quirk, \$15.39; Rodney Saylor, \$44.58; R. J. Schwartz, Frederick Stephenson, \$3.48.

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366.66; Title Guarantee Co., 266.00; Harry Taylor, 39.13; William Thomas, 394.35; James J. Tobin, 320.63; Marie Ewing Wright, 3166.90; Barbara Yore, 314.30; J. Hanley Yore, 316.07; Estte Virginia T.

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mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 'Lane Goes to Exposition.
CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Secretary of
the Interior Franklin K. Lane, departed last night for San Francisco, where he will act as President Wilson's deputy in opening the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

WINTER COATS

Here's the "Finale"-

"AND DON'T EVER let anybody tell you they ever

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120 Blouses, all that remain from the present season's 120 Blouses, all that remain from the present season's Blouses, black and colors, mostly small sizes. Choice to clean

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Blouse Clean-Up

\$2.98 to \$5.98 Silk Blouses

Thursday Garlands

Napoleon's Belt in Museum.
PARIS, Feb. 17.—The belt worn by
Napoleon at the battle of Waterloo,
which shows that his girth was 41% inches, has been presented to the Na-tional Military Museum by Madam Poilpet, widow of the military painter.

Management Expects That the Passenger Total for Today Will Exceed 4000.

With 21 touring cars and three moto: busses in use, the litney service this rning carried more than 500 passengers between 6:30 and 8 a. m., with mise of doing a record-breaking usiness for the day.

Manager Fears said the 19 cars in op-eration Monday carried more than 3000 passengers, and he expected today's total to exceed 4000. If this daily rate can be maintained it will mean that the fitney service each day will divert several hundred dollars from the United

While there are no straphangers of the jitney cars, there are stephangers. Men stand on the running boards of the touring cars and on the rear steps of the busses in preference to riding

Some of the touring car owners have nailed extra seats to the tops of the doors, thus giving accommodations for two extra passengers. Women frequently sit in each others' laps. At Taylor and Delmar avenues, the

western terminus of the jitney line, at a. m. this morning, about 50 persons stood on one corner waiting for a fitney bus, while only five stood on the opposite corner waiting for a street

Society

HE Mardi Gras carnival last night at the Jai Alai "fronton" was a success in every way. The fact that few wore fancy costumes did no affect the spirit of fun that reigned. The guests-hundreds of them-skate round and round for a while, and then went into the ballroom to dance to the music of drums and cymbals and strings. When the floor became crowded, back to the rink the dancers would go to skate again.

The girls in their French-maid cos tumes who served refreshments at the tables round the edge of the ballroom. were very attractive. One minute they were with a tray of salad serving small group at one of the tables, the next they were on skates with their muslin cap strings flying in the breeze as they skated by. A short time later they would be making their way through the dancers balancing a tray of

Along toward midnight some of those who had been at the Racquet Club cose dinner dance arrived to add to the gayety. Among these was Mrs. Arthur Stickney, who wore a Yama Yama costume of black chiffon cloth. The affair was given for the benefit of the Provident Association, the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Be-gium relief fund of Missouri, and was arranged by Mrs. Charles Cummings

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The Twentieth Century Art Club has sent out cards to its members and friends for a "Fete Champetre." to be given Feb. 22, at the Loreli. A program will be given consisting of living pictures, music and the "Minuet" danced by 16 members of the club.

Mrs. Florence Kramer White of 4517 Forest Park boulevard is friends in Sedalia, Mo.

Early spring millinery models shown by R. E. Starkey, Washington Hotel, Feb. 18.

Miss Florence White of Normandy entertained about 50 of her friends with St. Valentine's dance on Saturday

Miss Lucy Kenney of 5241 Cabanne evenue departed Wednesday for Cincinnati to visit Mrs. Charles S. Faxon. who formerly was Miss Bess Fuquay of

Mrs. Charles L. Derrickson of 6060 Horton place has gone to New Orleans for Mardi Gras, after which she will spend several weeks with friends a Ocean Springs, Miss., on the gulf.

Emil Lederer of 5229 Von Versen avenue and his son, Leo, have gone to Palm Beach, Key West and other Florida resorts to spend three months.

Mrs. William Lionel Chambers and her infant daughter will go to Joplin Mo., about April 1, to join Mr. Chambers and make their home. Mrs. Chambers has been stopping with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Matthews of 5447 abanne avenue, since Mr. Chambers'

Mrs. Harry Elliot will give a bridge party Saturday afternoon at her resi dence, 11 Kingsbury place, for the benefit of the St. Louis Children's Hospital. The proceeds will be used to furnish the

Miss Rebecca Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Kaplan of 1310 Carr street, and Louis Jacobson of 1308 Carr street were married Sunday afternoon at the home of Rabbi Rosentretter of the Bnal Anoona Temple. After the ceremony there was a wedding supper for the immediate family at the home of the bride. The couple are now at home at 1310 Carr street.

Mrs. Edward Day Rae of 6186 Kings bury place will give a musicale Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Theodore Winthrop Brown of St. Paul. who is the guest of Mrs. R. Emmet Kane of 1117 North Grand avenue.

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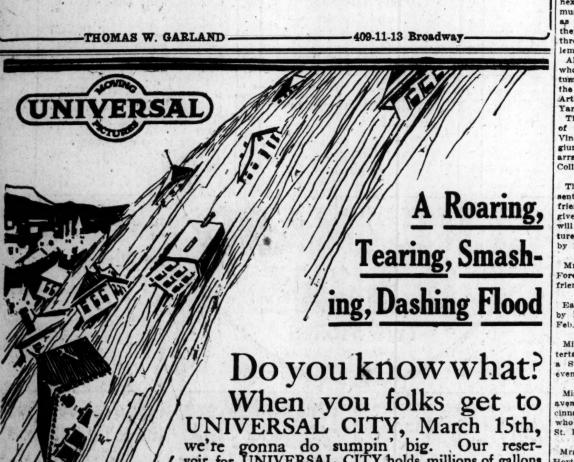
MARIE ELIZABETH BONELESS SARDINES Pure olive oil. 20c

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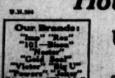
we're gonna do sumpin' big. Our reservoir for UNIVERSAL CITY holds millions of gallons of water. It's up on a mountain. Just below it, on the mountain side, we've built a village. Well, sir, we're gonna turn the water loose and blot that village out. It'll be a flood worth looking at. We're gonna use the scene in a UNIVERSAL drama. But we're holdin' that scene for you. Did anybody ever entertain you like that? No, sir, not nobody.

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WELL, Y'SEE THERE'S

By JEAN KNOTT



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Harry Sharpe's

Decisions CHARLES ("Dutch") BRANDT

of Brooklyn, N. Y., vs. Jabez White of Albany, N. Y., 8 rounds;

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Write weighed 115 pounds, Brandt 119.—Brandt the winner on points. Tom Burke of St. Louis vs. Al Gamel of Success, Ark., 8 rounds at catchweights (between 155 and 160 pounds).—Burke the winner; bout stopped in sixth round to save Gamel further punishment.

Leo Witt vs. "Young Leach Cross," 8 rounds (Witt 138 pounds, Cross about 124).—Witt the winner; bout stopped in fearth round when Cross became exhausted.

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The two Al McCoys, the one who fought Chip, and the one who has taken his name and former manager, fought at the Broadway Club, New York, Both tried hard in an earnest, clumsy way, and it was a draw.

Jack Farrell knocked out Jimmy McBride at Philadelphia with the first punch, nine seconds after gong rang.

Joe Rosen bested Jack Reed, six rounds, Philadelphia.

Kid Burns and Tommy Moore.

Kid Burns and Tommy Moore, 10-round draw, New York.

Tommy Coleman bested Jack Toland, 10 rounds, and Joe Heffer-nan bested Jack Fink, 10 rounds, Norristown, Pa.

Cal Delaney shaded Alvie Mil-ler, 10 rounds, and Otto Yseknow stopped Toughey Ramser, eight rounds, Lorain, O.

August Kieckhefer, the Milwaukee star, walloped Jerome Keogh of Ro-chester in the Interstate League match in Milwaukee last night, 56—23, in fi

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Three Scheduled for Houston, While Other Trades Are Expected Shortly.

Ritter and Hollander Released by Browns

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 17.-James Ritter and William Hollander, infielders of the St. Louis (American League) club, were signed today by Wichita (Western League) team. Clyde Wares, manager of

Charley Somers of the Cleveland club has released three youngsters. Pitcher Benn has been shifted to Jack Knight's American Association outfit, while Pitcher Tedrow and Outfleider Neale have been sent to Dayton in the Central League for further seasoning.

Manager Jennings of the Tigers does not think much of Cleveland's chances in the coming American League race. Speaking of Birmy's club, the Tiger leader comments as follows: "Cleveland will be a hopeless last, and will have little to say about the disposal of the pennant. Birmy will have to get a new ball club, as there are too many slow ones on the club now."

Dwight Davis Draws Post as Opponent in His First Racquet Title Contest

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-Twelve of the most prominent players in the country are entered in the tournament which begins here on Monday for the amateur national racquet championship. They include Jay Gould, the international court tennis champion, and Larry Waterbury, a previous title holder.

The draw yesterday resulted in the following pairs for the opening matches:

S. G. Mortimer and Greenville Clark, C. C. Pell and C. Hatch, G. A. Thorne and W. W. Hoffmann, William Post and Dwight W. Davis, Jay Gould and and J. O. Waterbury and L. Waterbury and G. M. Heckscher.

Mortimer and Clark and Waterbury and G. M. Heckscher have drawn byes and will not start play before Tuesday.

INMAN BEATS PETERSON

AT ENGLISH BILLIARDS

Melbourne Inman, the English billiard champion, gave two great exhibitions against Charley Peterson at Indianapois is yesterday and was an easy winner. In the afternoon the Englishman counted to see a real fight, bring on burns.

Callahan to Box Azevedo.

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**Young Zulu Kid, who was put out of the boxing game temporarily by the now famous ischlum punch, is well power and the close to blurns.

**Brandt says Burns is a hard boy to be the choice to blurns.

Brandt says Burns is a hard boy to shown by his bout at the Broadway Sporting Club, Brooklyn, where he defeated Young Marion—his own man-agents the much harder fight boxing was wanted, campi was was an action assainst him here. Not so so the princ nost prominent players in the country

ils yesterday and was an easy winner. In the afternoon the Englishman counted 700 against Pete's 144, while in the evening the score was 700—165 in favor of Inman. The best run for the English champion was 242, made in the evening block.

night.

He has also accepted a match with
Jimmy Duffy for 10 rounds at Buffalo, N. Y. on March 1. Duffy has
agreed to do 136 pounds ringside.

Cline defeated Taylor, 300-147, in the champion players' match in Kankakee, Ill., last night.

Johnny Solsberg was at the ringside last night to see the bout between "Dutch" Brandt and Jabes White at the Future City Athletic Club, showing no signs of his encounter with Monk Fowler the night before at Memphis, Tenn. Solsberg admitted that he lost to Fowler because the latter was too strong and fast for him. He says Fowler made a runaway fight of it, but scored points on light taps. Fowler weighed in at 122 pounds, while Solsberg was about 117. Rockley trounced Rowland, 100-45, in the State championship pocket-billiard tournament at Carter's.

Clever Jabez White Handed AFTER 31 SEASONS NASHVILLE: OTHER Decisive Beating by Brandt OF FAILURE PHILS BROWNS TO SHIFT Bout Proves Best of Local Season

T'HOO Y

Four Pounds Advantage in Weight Gave Brooklyn Fighter a Decided Edge in Future City Feature-Burke Easily Defeats Al Gamel.

By Harry S. Sharpe.

Charles ("Dutch") Brandt, the Brooklyn (N. Y.) bantamweight, gave an impressive exhibition of his boxing skill last night at the Future City Athletic Club in defeating Jabez White, the clever little boxer from Albany,

Brandt's speed, strength and science were wonderful and the fact that he kept it up for eight rounds is in itself a compliment to White, for only a skillful boxer and one well able to as-The Browns' management is still doing a house-cleaning stunt, but none of the news is given out from local head quarters. It comes to St. Louis fans from out-of-town sources. From Nashville it is learned that Eddie Miller has been sold to the Southern League club of that city by the Browns.

Miller, who was a bench warmer last year, getting a chance in very few games, was always termed a "first-tuvision" ball player by Branch Rickey, But with the wave of economy hitting the majors and kickey intimating while he was here that he did not intend to carry as large a squad next year as he did in 1914, the ax has fallen on the second baseman.

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This is the seventh of the Brownie players to draw a release to the minors since President Hedges announced that 12 "future greats" were ticketed for the "bushes."

Joe Jenkins, Bill Rumler, Ed Manning, Tim Bowden and Jarosick have been sent to Atlanta, while Baker, a catcher, obtained by the Browns from the Georgia State League, has been sent to Houston.

Three Indians Released.

Charley Somers of the Cleveland club has released three youngaters. Pitcher Benn has been shifted to Jack Knight's American Association.

himself, White was obliged to do much clinching.

Many times when White was holding. Brandt kept his own hands free and peppered away at the body until the Albany boy, no longer able to hold on, was glad to let go and seek safety in flight.

For little fellows the boxers let go with some hard punches to the head and body, but never at any time was either in real distress. There were a number of instances when White, hardpressed, stooped and covered with his gloves, and then Brandt rained blows to exposed portions of the body. These counted for points, but few of them even put White off balance.

Brandt Tries for "Kayo." Brandt gave evidence of trying hard

Callahan to Box Azevedo.

Frankie Callahan will leave Friday wening for Memphis, Tenn., where he has been matched to box Joe Aze-ted eight rounds on next Monday

Coliseum A. C. Signs Dutch Brandt

Wreck of Only Team That Had a Chance, That of 1913, Is Now Completed.

By W. J. O'Connor.

It has been 16 long, lean years since the Cardinals, under the Robison regime, began their fruitless fight for a pennant in the National League. The highest position attained by the Robison Field entry since the club was transferred here from Cleveland by the late Frank de Hass Robison in 1898 was last season, when, under Huggins' leadership, the Cardinal ship nosed into third place. But this record, bleak as it may seem, isn't a marker to the sad plight of the Philadelphia Nationals. For 31 years the Phillesh have been floundering about the reefs of the senior organization and the history of each season reveals more baseball tragedles than have been written into the records of any other two ball clubs.

And the future holds little of promise for the Phils. With a new manager, Pat Moran, a graduate of the Dooin school, an institution whose "credits" never were respected highly by other organizations of baseball learning, the Phils look like the second best bet in the League for tail-end honors. Cincinnati is Philadelphia's only rival for the joke title.

That Jinx Philly Team. entry since the club was transferred

That Jinx Philly Team. .

too clever for that and blocked or sidestepped most of the harder punches.
Now and then he falled to escape them,
but he took these punches without
change of expression or sign of being
hurt.

Brandt was very aggressive. Generally he is slow to start, but he began to
put on additional speed in the second
round. As seems usual with him, the
further he went the stronger and faster
he appeared to be. In the seventh and
eighth rounds he had White swinging
hard with rights and lefts, but he was
missing—sometimes by a yard.

There was one round in which Brandt
backed White to the ropes on the west
side of the ring, when it must have
seemed to some of the spectators that
White was doomed for a knockout. It
was in the eighth. White stood half-One only has to hark back to 1913, however, to find in the Philly roster some of the historic names of basesome of the historic names of base-ball. The baseball guide tells us that in 1913 the Phils led the National League in flelding, in runs scored, in hits, in home runs and in extra-base hitting. They had six men hitting over 300, lammed out 179 more base knocks than their nearest rival, had in Knabe and Lobert the two leading sacrifice hitters of the circuit, and in Luderus and Cravath the two best home-run makers, while Cravath busted a record for driving in runs. And besides this, the Phils led the league in defensive play and boasted of the two leading pitchers in Alexander and Seaton. But they finished a bad second. White was doomed for a knockout. It was in the eighth. White stood half-crouched, protecting himself with gloves and arms, making no effort to strike a blow, while Brandt was shooting in wicked right and left uppercuts. White's body swayed, he lowered his head, and ander and Seaton. But they imission a bad second,
Last year the Braves finished fourth in fielding, a putrid last in base-running and owned only one 300 hitter, but managed to win the pennant and sidesweep the Athletics four

wicked right and left uppercuts. White's body swayed, he lowered his head, and stood there, apparently helpless.

I peered under his arms and saw that he was laughing, while outside the crowd was dividing its cries, calling on Brandt to finish him and on White to stick it out.

Disappointment and relief had full sway a moment afterwards when White emerged it on thing had happened king predicament, as it of the produced had it once.

Where Are the Mighty, Now?

Of that great collection of pill-maulers who furnished so much excitement in 1913, the Phils have only chand it by some hard swinging, but he was hoxing too clever a man to be caught like that. Brandt drew back, and the swings went wild. As a penalty for missing, we while received some punches to the face when Brandt. As a penalty for missing, while swings went wild. As a penalty for missing, while because the Brandt wilding in as White's lawy gone. Magee, always a 300 hitter, has been traded to the Champlon that the past 31 years were committed in St. Louis, there would be work for the State militia. Riotting and maulers who furnished so much ex-citement in 1913, the Phils have only maulers who turnished so much excitement in 1913, the Phils have only Cactus Cravath, who should be pensioned; and Luderus, "fat, fair and forty," left. Dooin, Seaton, Lobert, Knabe, Doolan, Brennan and Magee have gone. Magee, always a 300 hitter, has been traded to the Champion Braves for Oscar Dugey, a wicked 1.93 slugger.

If some of the things that happened in Philadelphia in the past 31 years were committed in St. Louis, there would be work for the State militia. Rioting and lawlessness surely would make the magnate's life a thriller.

But Philadelphia's cup of sorrow isn't yet filled. Connie Mack has canned Eddie Plank, Chief Bender and Eddie Collins. Now comes the news that Frank Baker has quit. The half of that \$100,000 infield has been wiped out, while the main props of the pitching staff have crumbled and fallen. The Athletics also seem to have lost their punch and Philadelphia can now settle back for a session of second division baseball.

Both Quaker Clubs Broken.

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The Phils are a shell, more fragile than an empty egg. The Athletics have last what was their punch—J. Franklin Baker, not to mention E. Trowbridge Collins. And if Connie Mack can perpetrate some illusion that will keep the Mackmen near the top for another season he should shake the diamond dust from his shoes and join Leroy, Talma and Bosco, who make their money easy. Nothing short of magic can hypnotize the fans of Philadelphia into patronizing ball teams that in tyo years have, for one reason or another, lost such stars as Collins. Baker. Plank, Bender, Dooin, Knabe, Doolan, Seaton, Lobert, Magee, Brennan and Walsh.

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JOHNSON AND COMISKEY

ARRIVE ON PACIFIC COAST
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. II.—President Ban Johnson of the American League and Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago Americans, arrived here yesterday on what they termed "strictly a pleasure trip."

"I don't believe the project of raising the class A. A. leagues to the standard of the majors will be brought up again this year," said Johnson. "Personally, I cannot see what good could come of such action. Had the step been taken, the Paoffic Coast and Intrenational league would have been elevated as well as the American Association." day on what they termed "strictly a pleasure trip."

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The Passing Show. THE Brownies, so the Colonel says. Are coming flag-contenders;

L.C.DAVIS

He never, never more will be Connected with tail-enders. Which is important news, if true, Albeit rather stunning;

He's got his eye
Upon the guy
Who'll put them in the running.

G ADZOOKS! the good old summe time .

Will soon be in the offing;
It won't be very long until
Our bennies we'll be doffing.
The highly-touted winter time
We do not care a damphor;
And when it goes
Our heavy clothes
We'll pack away in camphor.

SKY" BRITTON says he'll put th Browns

Upon the well-known hummer;
He also says that Lee Magee
Will play for him this summer.
From which we gather Schuyler's
Is not in need of tomics;
And H. Sinclair,
The millionaire,
Is headed for the Bronix.

The passing of Baker at the present time will be regretted by many. The passing of Baker on certain other occasions in the past would have rewas his bludgeon that kept the Macking waterially to the hearfit of men in the race for four years and his

The citizens of Newark, N. J., were greatly alarmed shortly before dark last evening by a dark object which was seen circling around in the air. The object, which was first thought to be a war Zeppelin, afterwards turned out to be one of Jim Gilmore's 1915 model Federal League floating franchises looking for a place to light. After a few evolutions it floated away and was last seen hovering over the Bronx district.

Pikers to Meet Knox College on Track This Year

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relial arrangements were completed yesterday by Director William 8. Edmunds of Washington University for a dual track and field meet with Knox College of Galesburg, Ill., at Francis Field, May 8.

This is Edmunds' first effort in the direction of building up the track and field sports at Washington. Washington has been lacking in this branch of athletics for years, and after the Piker squad was whitewashed in the Valley Conference meet last year, Edmunds decided to lead his efforts toward its upbuilding.

The track program this season will not be a very extensive one. The meet with Knox, a meet with 3c Louis University, probably one with a conference of the Jack Johnson-Jess Willard bout at Juares, which contained the offer to match Willard against Jim Coffey, irraspective of whether Willard and Coffey, irraspective of whether Willard and Coffey, irraspective of whether Willard and Coffey as to whether Willard or Coffey is the real white hope champion. The fact that Coffey recently outpointed Willard, has strengthened Coffey's claim. His admirers any that the Irish champion is the real white hope title-holder.

Barry and Me is Only Relics of Most Famous Quartet in Basebell.

Connie Mack's far-famed \$100,000 in field today has been marked down to \$50,000, with no takers in sight. The severest jolt registered by the seismographs of Quakerland in many a markable extent. Since that time the Mack officially announced that Frank its power. This year the club will be

Mack officially announced that Frank Baker, the son of Swat, had quit the diamond for all time. Baker is to devote his life to his family and his Maryland farm.

Not long ago Connie Mack sold, Eddic Collins to Chicago. Then he purchased Napoleon Lajole from Cleveland. Of that great infield once made up of McInnis, Collins, Barry and Baker, he has only McInnis and Barry left.

Baker a National Hero.

Baker was one of the most heroic characters developed by baseball in re-cent years. He won his fame in the The millionaire,
Is headed for the Bronix.

*Potash and Perlmuter for Bronx.

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Back to the Soil.

*Me is last homer. A committee his last homer. A committee his last homer. A committee representing the Pitcher's Protective his last no famerica recently waited on Baker and presented the celebrated to circuit runner with a handsome farm, located in the heart of Maryland, with the understanding that in the future he give his undivided personal attention to the tilling of said farm. Baker yesterday announced his formal acceptance of the gift and laid down the war club forever.

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**Chris Mathewson had won the first game for the Glants, 2-1. Marquard lost the second, 3-1, because Baker drove out a home run in the sixth inning, sooring Collins, who had doubled. The Mackmen returned to New York for the third game and faced Mathewson. Old Ironsides had the Athletics beaten, 1-0, as he wheeled into the link inning. He got rid of Collins. Baker came next and the call was two beater in the rrappe of the tilling of said farm. Baker yesterday announced his formal acceptance of the gift and laid down the war club forever.

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Fell Down Last Year.

"For several years I have made an annual visit to Baker's home to sign him for the next season and last spring I proposed that he sign for three years. This he finally consented to do, with the stipulation that he would be privileged Home Run Baker's sensational retirement at this juncture will undoubtedly take some of the edge off of Judge Landis' forthcoming decision in the Federal injunction suit. The spot light is a shifty proposition.

Bilance to Machine the the spot light in every way and has the best wishes of the Atheltics club and myself."

Jack Curley Offers to-Match Willard With Coffey, the Dublin Giant NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-Billy Gibson

natchmaker of the Fairmont A. C., re ceived a telegram from Jack Curley,

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., Feb. 17.—Trix ferman of St. Paul, with a total of \$40.

John Ruskin BEST AND BIGGEST A CIGAL FOR ALL ME

Get Your Tickets for Boston.

in favor of Frank Baker, the third-sack star of the Athletics, who has announced his retirement. By sentencing himself to Trappe, Md., for the rest of his natural life Baker kicked down the remnants of the tottering edifice built up by Connie Mack, clinching the flag for the Red Sox, thereby. Last year, during the latter half in an interview credited to him.

of the season, the Red Sox had it on the then world's champions to a re-Athletics' machine has lost most of The leading pitcher of the

American League, in percentage. The pitcher who last year won most games for Mack's club. Two twirlers who between them won 37 games. The "most valuable player in

the American League." The tenm's best base stealer. The best second baseman in

The team's leading hitter. American League. The most timely slugger in either league.

Too Much Power Lost.

N OW it is possible Connie Mack N OW it is possible Connie Mack can make up these losses and put a strong team in the field. But the chance is as remote as that Jack Johnson will surrender himself at Chicago.

In fact, the departure of Baker just about clinches the pennant for the Red Sox, unless Comiskey and his horde creates a diversion by coming on with a rush.

Under normal conditions Comiskey's outfit, even with Collins at second, doesn't appear strong enough to stop the Red Sox. But in these trying times, when a pennant in the West would add to the value of the American League race, you can't tell what will happen.

A T present it seems that we'll have to make our reservations for a Boston round trip, as both the world's series contenders will probably be found to be "at home" there next October.

Spring Fashion Notes.

Beginning March 6, dark trimmings will be the vogue for white hopes. Small checks will be practically universal among baliplayers after the war, club owners declare.

One effect of the baseball war is noted in the announcement that spikes will be popular with most baseball rumors.

New York's Growing Town I T has been a long time since the cry of "Hey, Rube," has been heard on

Manhattan Island. A little progress along present lines, however, and the village by the bridge will again be entitled to ring with the gladsome cry of the sucker being stung.

At least that's what James Coffroth, fight promoter of San Francisco, infers

OSEPH LANNIN of the Boston Red Sox ought to start a little fund

reads as follows:

"Cone reads a great deal in the paners nowadays." he said, "of this fighter or that one being shaded in a do-round contest. It makes me smile, from what I know of the inner workinks of the game.

"To be frank with the public, I haven't much faith in these contests, as to what they really mean in the way of comparison. The man who is up in the ransa ngures on getting the most he can with the least possible damage or danger to himself. If he can go into a sucker city and get the money that is precisely what he wants to do."

"Would you call New York a ucker town?" he was asked.

"Yes, I would," came the answer, after meditation.

From this it will be seen that St. Louis has no corner on the provincial stuff, as popularly supposed.

A Cinch for Stallings.

THAT George Stallings.

THAT George Stallings was not exactly pleased with the world's champions was evident from his desire to get rid of five or six of the members of the championship winners. He let Deal and Mann get away when he could have kept them for a small investment; he let Dugey and Hughes go and is trying to shake Whitted.

If Whitted should be shipped to Phisadelphia, the Braves will be without a capable substitute for Smith at third. And it's no certainty that third. And it's no certainty that Smith will be himself again, following his broken ankle. That's a serious accident, one that has put more than one star out of the big leagues in the past.

But what's the odds? On the showing last year the Braves out-

showing last year the Braves out-class all opposition, for most of the teams have been weakened. It doesn't even look like a good race, at this stage of the hot stove developments.





A Thursday Sale of

Party Dresses

Values Up to \$29.75, Choice



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A QUICK clean-up sale for Thursday morning of exactly 58 Dresses—most attractive styles for evening and party wear—a number of them with wide circular skirts made of rich charmeuse, silk chiffon, combined with laces, etc. Remember, the quantity is limited and the price is extremely low—Thursday morning, while they last, at \$5.

in the House, \$

MORE than sixty Suits in all-of excellent broadcloths, cheviots, serges, etc.—a number of short, jaunty models—values ranging up to \$29.75, and a few of them priced more—on sale Thursday morning,

SPRING SKIRTS

Very Special Values at

WE offer for Thursday's selling, a number of new w models in fine Skirts of serges, gaberdines, crepes and worsteds—in black, navy, checks, the new shades of brown and green, also white-they are exceptional values.

Just As Sure As You See and Hear It. It's vastly different. It's vastly superior. That's why it's "best"—and that is why you'll want it. You can readily tell the difference between the music produced by this highly perfected Apollo Player Piano and all other similar instruments.

It Plays the Piano plays the "human way" with the DOWN TOUCH, and no other

Player in the world does this. neither does any other Player accent the melody, omitting it instantly, if desired, playing only the accompaniment. The accompaniment can even be transposed into any desired key to suit voice

Dignified Plan of or accompanying instruments. Wonderful, isn't it? No other Easy Owner player can do it. The METRO-NOME MOTOR and DYNALINE ship. are other exclusive features that Ask make for Apollo Player Piano "Superiority," and think of buying it as 585 Us About *585 It.



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olorado are purely vegetable, sugar-coated and absolutely free from injurious substances. Daily to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo A Perfect Laxative. For invia the picturesque route. digestion, biliousness, torpid Only direct line between the East and both Denver and Colorado Springs. liver and constipation, they

do not gripe or leave any bad af-Automatic Block Signals Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment ter effects. 25c a perb Dining Car Service box. If your drugrist cannot supply you, we will.

Has Grocer's Employe Arrested When He Refuses to Return Ring to Her.

Walter Williams of Maplewood, 24 years old, clerk in a grocery store on Gore avenue, Webster Groves, was arrested last evening, after he had fought in the store with Miss Myrtle Penzien, 25, over a ring which she said she had loaned to him. The young woman charges that Willams struck her in the face and that he inflicted a bruise which is visible beneath her left eye. She is the daughter of Mrs. Alveia Jackson, who lives on the Creve Coeur line, and she had been visiting friends at Swan and Rockhill avenues, Webster Groves. Williams will be tried before Police Judge Belding at 7 p. m. Thursday. A

Asks for Ring Back. Miss Penzien told a Post-Dispatch re-porter today that she met Williams s year ago and that they had since been "keeping company." A few evenings

night trial was decided on, in order that

the grocery might not be deprived of his

services during the busy part of the

ago, she said, she told Williams that she did not care for his further attentions, and asked that he give back the ruby ring which she had loaned to him Since then, she said, she has met him on the street several times, but he did not produce the ring. So she went into the store last evening and asked for it. She said he told her to get out and

Then, Miss Penzien said, she seized two \$1 bills and some checks, and renewed her demand for the ring. He seized and choked her, she said, but she did not drop the money and checks. As he released her hands, she seized a can of tomatoes and threw it at his head,

Says He Advanced With Hammer Then, she said, Williams advanced toward her with a hammer and she ran out of the store, but stopped when she saw that other clerks were holding him. and when she remembered that she was carrying away the store's money. She returned and handed the money to the girl cashier of the store, and a moment later the girl got the ring from Williams and gave it to her.

Miss Penzien called a policeman, and the says that after Williams' arrest, and while the policeman was telephoning to the Police Judge, Williams struck her, causing the bruise under her eye. She picked up an inkstand, but the po-

IF HUSBAND WERE LAST MAN, WIFE WOULD REJECT HIM

Mrs. Teresa Harris So Tells Judge Hogan at Hearing on Peace Disturbance Charge.

"If my husband Thomas were the last said Mrs. Teresa Harris of 3734 Finney venue, to Judge Hogan this morning. Harris was charged with disturbing her and making threats at her mother's residence Jan. 31 and Feb. 6.

Mrs. Harris said she was married last July in Clayton and that her husband had failed to provide for her. She said mother's house with him and that after they had walked about one mile he took her purse and left her in the rain. Haris said he might have slanned his wife once or twice when angry, but he said ne wished her to return to him.

asked the Judge. get a divorce," replied Mrs. Harris, and the Judge said in view of her decision he would be obliged to dismiss the pres-

4 MILK DEALERS, I A WOMAN, FINED IN POLICE COURT

Ian Convicted 4 Times Before of Selling Product Below Standard Assessed \$25.

Four milk dealers, one of them a wom an, were fined by Police Judge Hogan this morning for selling milk or cream containing less than the standard percentage of butter fat prescribed by law.

Mrs. William Ahillen of 2923 Missouri
venue was fined \$10 for selling ilk containing less than 8.5 per cent n butter flat. Joseph Ruemping of 2829 ffense, having been fined three times uring 1914 and once before this year. Joseph Murray of 2500 Marcus avenue as fined \$10, which was stayed on pay nent of \$5 and costs. Elliot M. Hughey of 7522 South avenue was fined \$10 for selling cream containing less than 15 per

rincipal of Brown's Business College

Salesmanship. Arthur R. Furnish, principal of frown's Business College, although but 28 years old, talked for nearly an hour efore the Advertising Club of St. Louis in the City Club Tuesday, on the Art of Salesmanship and the Value of Believing in Self as well as the goods to be sold, whether advertising or a commodity. Later in the day Furnish destaff of the Post-Dispatch at the office

Furnish is known in business circles as a live wire. He has a magnetic personality and is said to be one of the most forcible speakers in St. Louis. He maintains that men who fail go down lieve in themselves, and that lacking in ability, without which, he declares, no

"Salesmanship," the speaker said, "depends upon auto-suggestion. You must have it to be successful. You must be able to study your man and get his confidence by auto-suggestion, for that is the psyconogy of salesmanship."

Chinaware, Cut Glass & Statuary Now Fifth Floor | Hardware & Housefurnishings Now Basement Gallery | Sporting Goods Section Now Second Floor



Berlin Kettles, 29c

Covered, 8-quart size, while the lot lasts.

Royal Pudding Pans

2-quart size......10c 3-quart size......12c

4-quart size......14c

Berlin Saucepans

Pineapple Layer Cake, 30c

Fresh hourly from our Sunlight, Sanitary Bakery on the premises, day. None delivered.

Thursday Is Graniteware Day Basement Gallery

On Which Occasion We Offer the Royal Steel Gray Graniteware at Savings That Range to Nearly Half

Thousands of pieces of these very useful cooking utensils are offered Thursday at prices that justify your stocking up on these every day necessities for many months ahead. Every piece is strictly of first quality & the sizes quoted are the factory sizes—some of the lots are limited and we therefore urge your early attendance. The sale will be held in the new Housefurnishing Section which has been moved to the Basement Gallery.

Coffee Boilers, 35c

Royal Teakettles

4-quart size......42c

8-quart size......64c

Royal Measures

1-quart size.................19e

2-quart size......22e

4-quart size.....29c

Royal Water Pails

Oval Dish Pans

Royal Dish Pans

10-quart size......29c

17-quart size......42c

6-quart size, while the

Berlin Saucepans, 25c Covered, 6-quart size, while the lot lasts.

Coffee Pots, 23c 3-quart size, while the

Royal Covered Buckets 3-quart size......15c 2-quart size......18e 1-quart size......22c 6-quart size......27c

2-quart size......18c quart size.....22c 5-quart size......29 c 10-quart size......49c Lipped Preserving Kettles 21/2-quart size......14c

Royal Berlin Kettles

-quart size.....16c 4-quart size......18c 5-quart size......21c 6-quart size......23c 10-quart size......34c

Lipped Preserving Kettles, 19c 8-quart sizewhile the lot lasts.

Oval Dish Pans at 45c 15-quart size while lot lasts.



Lipped Saucepans 6-quart size......20c 8-quart size.....25c 10-quart size......33e Royal Teapots

Dish Pans, 25c

14-quart size-

while the lot

8-quart size......18c 8-quart size......20c Royal Coffee Pots 2-quart size......23e 4-quart size......32e 2-quart size.....18c 5-quart size......42e quart size......22c 4-quart size......29c Royal Bread Raisers 10-quart size...........59c

5-quart size, while lot lasts.

Royal Water Pitchers

17-quart size 980 Double Rice Boilers 21/2-quart size......59e 3-quart size.......69e 4-quart size......74e

A Rousing Sale of Two Car Loads of Guaranteed

Player-Pianos, \$365

WITHOUT question the most remarkable Player-Piano buying op-

tunate purchase two car loads of a high-grade make, fully guaranteed.

It is a rare occasion indeed that such splendid make instruments as

these offered in this sale are priced at such a low figure, & only the fact

of our buying several carloads for our various stores (two cars being the

St. Louis share), did the maker agree to forego a goodly share of his

Our Guarantee of absolute

These Player-Pianos contain one of

The Piano has a remarkable, clear,

the best player actions manufactured.

Have all the modern improvements &

sweet resonant tone, the action is light

& responsive. It is a musicians' ideal

Piano, one that the inexperienced can

goes with each instrument.

play like a finished artist.

are easily operated.

Player-Pianos are here to sell at a wonderful saving.

These are Players made to sell at a third more,

& the make is well known—though it was a con-

dition of the purchase that we not mention it.

In finish, tonal quality & value there is a consid-

erable excess value in these splendid instruments

at this price.

Terms of Payment

S D Each

12 Rolls of Music,

Scarf and Bench

With Each

Player-Piano

portunities St. Louisans have had. Through the terms of a for-

Milk or Rice Boilers, 39c Double Rice Boilers, 2-quart size, Thursday, while lot lasts.



Teakettles, 37c 7-quart size, while lot

Take Advantage Thursday of the Unusual Offerings in the

Twice-Yearly Silk Sale

It is by all odds T-H-E silk occasion of St. Louis. Thousands of yards of HIGH-GRADE SPRING SILKS are involved & the present sale prices are a third to half less than regular selling, in some instances even greater

40-In. Crepe de Chine | 26-In. Chiffon Taffeta at 95c Black & white & all the want-

at 59c Black & white & all the want-colors—pure silk, real box finish Chiffon Taffeta, in all

loom, plain crepe de chine. the popular shades. 36-inch Plain Messaline, yard55c 40-inch Silk Poplin, yard......98c

54-inch Crepe de Chine, yard.....\$2.25 36-inch Tan Silk Pongee, yard......\$1.25 40-inch Black Crepe Meteor, yard...... \$1.19 36-inch Black Taffeta, yard.......59c 36-inch White Japanese Silk, yard......55c 24-inch Jacquard Poplin, yard.......35c
Main Floor, Aisle 1

Something New-the Very Practical "Watch-Your-Step" Jumpers



Can be worn over any blouse.

As you see here illustrated; just arrived fresh from New York; made of silk, shadow lace, piped with black taffeta, & come in black only. They promise to spring into wide popularity. Be one of

the first to introduce this novelty into St. Louis. Splendid value at \$3.

Savings on

Coles Phillips Stationery

Values That Should Induce Rapid Buying Thursday

Exactly 1000 boxes of splendid Linen Stationery, including 24 sheets of Correspondence Paper & 24 Envelopes. The noted artist, Coles Phillips, whose black & white drawings are well known, prepared the designs on the boxes, re-producing his celebrated College Girl drawings. Thursday, while they last, special, per box...... day, spe- 15c Main Floor, Aisle 10

Lighting Fixtures

Worth While Savings Indirect Electric Showers, imported owls in white, with china hanger & wired Inverted Gas Lights with fringed shade, mantle, inner chimney & heavy brass burner, special, 79c.
Electric Boudoir Lamps, bases in verdigris, imported white shade, with pull socket, special, \$1.93.

Basement Gallery

36-In. Messaline, 55c

Plain Satin-faced Silk Messaline, yard wide, in the wanted shades, very special value Thursday at, yd., 55c

Women's, Misses' & Juniors' Coats,

Final clearing lots of splendid wool Coats—conservative styles—of boucle, heavy kerseys, plaids, novelty mixtures—in black, blue & colors—mostly small sizes—former prices of these garments were two, three & even five times the end-of-the-season figures.

Extreme Saving Chances Offered Thursday in Cottons & Domestics

This section has been enlarged & moved from the Base ment Gallery to the Basement Salesroom. Thursday's offerings point the way to savings of an extreme nature. No mail or phone orders will be filled on these five star offerings:

Wash Goods, 6½c
32-inch romper cloth, 32-inch krinkle crepe, red
seal gingham, etc.—mill
remnants, 2½ to 10 yardsonly limited quantity—
Thursday, while they last. 'Fruit of Loom' Muslin, Truit of Loom musin, 71/2c

Half breached, without mill tickets—36 inches wide while 2500 yds. last, & not ever 10 yds. to customer.

White Novelties, 64/4c

Seamed Sheets, 38c \$1x90, pure bleach cotton —launders perfectly—while the lot lasts, & not over 6 to customer. 7000 yds. 40-inch batiste, lawns, pajama checks & fan cy weave novelties—Thursday only at a fraction of worth.

Pillow Tubing, 121/2c Yd. 42 & 45 inches wide-pure bleach, soft finish, no dressing —a well-known brand, without mill tickets-Thursday, while lot lasts.

Family Scales, with scoop-weigh 24 lbs. by ounces, with screw adjustment, 98c.

Hardware & Auto

Accessories—Specials!

satisfacti o n

Handled Axes, made of finest steel-fully warranted-forge fin-ish, 79c. "Miller" Padlocks—choice of dozen kinds, with 2 keys, 7c. dozen kinds, with 2 keys, 7e.

"Yankee" make Spiral Ratchet
Screw Drivers, 3 different size
Eits, 89e.

No. 3 Miller Falls Hand Drills
—holds drills from 0 to 2-18
drill bits, 98e.

Stewart hand-operated Hand
Horns, with bracket to attach to
car—black & nickel, \$3.68.

Ford Rubber Floor Mats, of

Ford Rubber Floor Mats, of new tire rubber, with reinforced footrest, 25c.

Mosler Triumph Spark Plugs, 19c.

Safety First Electric Hand Lanterns, with battery burns 50 hours, 81.28.

Underprice Apparel, Waist, Millinery & Piece Goods Section—B

"Help" Calls Promptly Answered!

During 1914 the Post-Dispatch printed

4.833 Female Help "Wante"—17,491 more than
three of the four other St. Louis newspapers
combined 12,214 more than the GlobeDemocrat and Republic combined and almost two and a half times as many as the
Times and Star combined.

Nothing Succeeds Like RESULTS!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17, 1915. -PART TWO.

The Proof of Pulling Power Is in the Answers to "Wants"

12,138 Post-Dispatch Box Address Answers passed through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Postoffice last week. Gain over the same week a year ago of 3713.

OF CRAZY THINGS SANE PERSONS DO

Dr. Sidney Schwab, Neurologist, Gives Lecture at the Children's Hospital.

Women who attended the lecture given yesterday afternoon at the Chil dren's Hospital by Dr. Sidney Schwab Chief of the Neurology Outpatien Clinic of Washington University Hospi tal, under the auspices of the Socia Hervice Committee of the hospital, heard about some of the crazy things

which same persons do.

Dr. Schwab talked about "Ments Disturbances Other Than Insanity." For the purpose of the lecture he adopted the old-fashioned classification of men tal functions, thinking, willing and feeling, although he explained this lassification is no longer recognized as accurate, because each is affected by

Everybody Has Delusions.

Much thinking, so called, he said, is not thinking at all, and would not be recognized as such. Beliefs were the beginning of abnormality. Delusions were an important evidence of insanity, but they were found everywhere and everybody had them They were sane or insane delusions as they accorded with or differed from the usual run of nctions of the individual. An insane de-lusion was recognized as such by being it of proportion with the individual that possessed it and controlling his thoughts, conduct and activities to his

ould not be moved by argument. The loctor delicately suggested, however, that in the matter of immovability to omen in a class by themselves.

houghts, conduct and activities of the ane person was the same kind as that which ruled the insane person, he said. erson, a very large part of the field of

ng the mental disturbances of indement, lack of patience and lack of omena of abnormality in normal per ons were to be traced to the sub-oneclous life. This was particularly rue of phobias and fears, states of anxness, unnamed and unrecognized aporehensions, such as the fear of going on a railroad journey, the dread of being in a crowded place or a high of going to a theater, or crossng a wide space, or being alone, or in the dark, or riding in an ele-Many persons subject to these isturbances were normal but were kept rom enjoying activities as they should.

Recollections Cause Worry.

The explanation was that the subness was stored with reco'lecof bad and disagreeable things nd fright-causing experiences that had of their occurrence. Through some asclation of ideas the recollection of hase experiences was stirred and they Free Delivery Service. tried to get into the conscious life. They

these effects. Dr. Schwab said impulsive persons who were credited with generosity and cause they acted impulsively, deserved no credit. They acted under the force of subconsciousness. They did things not because they wanted to but because they could do nothing else. ir acts lacked the moral quality which belonged to the deliberate choice persons not controlled by impulse.

Hysteria had its origin in subcon The forms of expression that it took were symptomatic of proceases going on in subconsciousness Hysterial actions were the motor manporary periods of depression or ex nmental conditions, were experi were of frequent recurrence there was

Day Dreams Not Abnormal. Day dreams were not abnormal, but hey were concerned with things that the personification of wishes for hings that were the opposite of what would be enjoyed. The weak boy's day aream was of himself in athletic achievements. The stout woman dreamed of herself as a thin woman and the thin woman dreamed of herself as a stout nan, and each was better off as she

that sort of mental disturbance caused child to bite his nails. Dr. Schwab was not ready to admit nall-biting to the field of mental disturbances. Anwanted to know what caused habit thoughts. The doctor admitted that she had him there. He had not eard of habit thoughts. Questions dicited that she meant imperative ights, or recurring thoughts. He exned that they came from subcon-usness and that imperative words which sometimes did not sound nice, ing the stair steps, as one as-

Scarts and waists hemstitched while you wait. Plume Co., 620 N. Broadway.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Officers

Marguerite Martyn Tells How General Delivery Has Been Closed as Clandestine Letter Exchange



Women and Girls Who Refuse to Give Permanent Addresses Are Dismayed When Their Mail Is Held Up.

By Marguerite Martyn.

UBLICITY has made frequenters of the postoffice general delivery windows a little wary of this means of obtaining clandestine correspon yet five women yesterday tempted fate submitted to the new rule of proving Perhaps these few would not have been so brave and self-assured if they had known it was one of their own sex they had to reckon with.

Postmaster Selph turns the suspected Callers' Faces Familiar

offenders over to his private secretary a woman. Finding out what she wants to know is supposed to be a faculty pos essed in common by every daughter of

under several administrations of Postmasters, and one of whose duties has ence is romantic and clandestine. been to co-operate with the Department mails, may easily have developed this faculty to a superlative degree.

I sat by watching and taking note of

manent addresses or show cause who With adequate free delivery service fice of unsurpassed equipment and ar degree of efficiency, there is no reason why every person should not be receiv ing his or her mail in the promptest and most convenient way, at even a transi tory address, without requiring this dup lication of effort at the central postoffic

One of the motives for restricting the general delivery service to its original purpose-that of serving transients, per

But Mr. Selph, an enthusiast on the ob, doesn't let his duties cease there. Many disappointed inquirers after the etter that never came have had occa-

Apply Q-Ban-Something New-Not Sticky—Makes Gray Hair Glossy, Thick, Soft, Beautifully Dark, Lustrous.

Don't look old-look young-so it your hair is wispy, thin, falling, gray, streaked with gray, faded, dry, prematurely gray, simply shampoo hair and scalp a few times with Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer. Almost before you know it your gray hair will be beautifully darkened, lustrous soft fresh way, with the trous, soft, fresh, wavy, with that dark lustrous gloss which makes the hair so fascinating and attractive.

Also stops dandruff, falling hair, itching sealp, makes your head clean St. Louis, Mo. and feel fresh and pleasant. No or need suspect you use Q-Ban, the hair is darkened so evenly and beauti-

fully.

Q-Ban is not sticky or messy. harmless. Guaranteed to darken gray hair, or no charge. Darkens gray hair, or no charge. Darkens of united States naval militia from 21 tes held their annual banquet here t night. They were addressed by pretary Daniels of the Navy, who dieted that the nation would soon we an organized naval militia of 25.—

Mo. Out-of-town people supplied by mail.—(Advt.)

Postmaster, and a volume of human in terest stories might be written from cenes that take place in his office.

Called into co-operation with the De-partment of Justice, one of whose means for detecting wrong-doing is ane persons were bad temper, quick for the sake of their precious letters and through what is broadly termed misuse of the mails, our Postmaster discov for correcting, or, better still, preventviously illicit users of the general de-

to Clerks at Windows

O many whose faces have become little grilled windows are young women, whose very appearance and manner betray that their correspond-

At any rate, but one of the five women the five applicants, who, having 6-withstood the test of her examination as clined to fill out the forwarding address quaintances she might meet, she was cards, were examined by the Postmaster's secretary yesterday.

floor by a clerk who bore in his hand flicting impulses.

scrutinized it.

"I guess I could do that. But" -- She hesitated.

"You are a transient in the city?" "Changed your address recently?"

ears. "Then why don't you sign this address you didn't believe it, you could card and have your mail delivered at look up the name in the directory.

your home?"
"Why, you see-I'm married now. Ev erybody knows it except this one corre about my husband and I don't want my

Orrine for Drink Habit TRY IT AT OUR EXPENSE

We are in earnest when we ask you to give ORRINE a trial. You have nothing to risk and everything to vitable. gain, for your money will be returned and, as she went out, tossed back over if after a trial you fail to get results from ORRINE. This offer gives the wives and mothers of those who drink whole postoffice lot of you haven't any to excess an opportunity to try the ORRINE treatment. It is a very simple treatment, can be given in the home without publicity or loss of time

from business, and at a small price.
ORRINE is prepared in two forms:
No. 1, secret treatment, a powder;
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Ask for booklet. Wolff-Wilson Drug

A Healthy **Happy Person**

is one whose organs for elim-inating food waste do their work regularly and well. As-sist the vital organs by using

ACTOIDS

attitude than genuine candor. "You can't prove that you are a tran sient and you can't give us a delivery address," observed the secretary calmly.

"I'll Tell My Friend WELL, if you'll just let me have that one letter "" Not to Write Any More.'

increasing as the scene pro identify you as 'Miss Lydia ----,' we shall be pleased to deliver the letter, responded the secretary, handing the

tter back to the clerk, with the situation cooly in hand. It was noon now, and the secretary had told me this had come to be her busy hour, occupied with quizzing familiar to the clerks behind the working girls during the last week since

the investigation has been going on. At their lunch hour, after closing time in the evening, and on the way down-town in the morning many of these If innocently romantic, why need it be seeret? The answer? If it goes not without saying, judge for yourself after heir sentimental errands and dashing out you have heard the account of four of again, each confident that, as the post-tale of extensive traveling, the other

unobserved. Presently a miss of not more than 17, The first, a woman of middle age, had been ushered into the elevator and escorted to the spacious offices of the lectacy of finding a letter awaiting Mr. Selph's appearance with some sharp

The letter bore the name, "Miss Lydia course, she had. And two parents, and the secretary found, as she perfectly respectable. What did anyone suspect her of any way? This was out "You can bring somone to identify rageous. She was going to report us you as the owner of this letter?" she all to the Postmaster-General. Then she thought she'd just playfully snatch "Oh, yes," responded the applicant. her letter, so tantalizingly near, and run. Then she caught the secretary

stern eye and wept.

Could she get her father or mother o come and identify her?
Oh, no; she couldn't do that. But she lived at home all right, at such-and such a number on Dayton street, and, i you didn't believe it, you could jus

Girl Shows She Is Just

Passing Through the City -HE secretary whispered some in struction to the man at the next desk, and in a moment the girl's atement was corroborated.

"Now, you might just as well fill ou this card, for we are going to forward your mail to your home," said the secretary.

Reluctantly the emotional one sub

mitted to what seemed to be the ine

more sense than so many rats." But I'll venture she laid off from work this morning long enough to intercept the postman.

Fond mother who reads this, did your Fond mother who reads this, did your daughter wait on the corner for the postman this morning? Evidently there some mother who knows less about is some mother who knows less about her daughter's love affairs than does Away Unsightly Eruptions. The next girl didn't take up so much

time. The clerk accompanying her tossed quite a heap of gay and festive Ask for bookiet. Wolf with the control of the contr

Quickly she made it clear that, al-Ganeral Delivery, she really was elatives at widely separated addresses address, because she was on her way to the forwarding address, and departed. sure that is based upon the knowl-

'Insisted Upon Putting

Their Worst Feet Forward." "Then I'm afraid we must forbid you th N the middle of the afternoon there appeared two young women dressed

semblance of youth. From their costumes, white chinchilla I never had no such trouble as this. to the "dubs" that were running this and tell my friend not to write any more," said the applicant, her imsatin skirt binding the ankles of the one and a voile effect flapping about the shoe tops of the other, it was plain that when they started out they had sought to give the passerby the impres-

> leisure and means. They hadn't expected the casual ob server to glance as far down as their ber was. which were rather down at the

Just now, however, their anxiety to one searching glance at the letters still appear as honest working girls was as on the desk and departed. trained as the other effort had been. They insisted upon putting their worst feet forward, as it were. Milliners here on business was the quick account of one, but not quick enough to stop the was inventing.

Why had they refused to fill out ad-

dress cards?
Oh; they didn't know.

questions challenged her effrontery. "I've always got my mail at the gen-eral delivery, whenever I've been in 23 Days Kansas City, Springfield, Mo., Denve

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tab-Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years, and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not cor tain calomel, but a healing, soothing tain calome, but a meaning, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act

If you have a "dark brown mouth"

tired feeling sick headache torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick Thousands take one or two every nigh

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If your skin itches and burns with eczema or any such tormenting, un-sightly skin disease, simply wash the sore places with Resinol Soap and hot water, dry, and apply a little Resinol little girl was as innocent looking as STANTLY, you no longer have to dig and scratch, sleep becomes possible, and healing begins at once. That is because the soothing, antiseptic Resinol medication strikes right into the surface, arrests the action of the dis ease, and almost always restores the tortured, inflamed skin to health—quickly, easily and at little

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GERMAN VESSELS CALLED UNFITTED

Unavailable for Purchase Under Administration Ship Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Bernard N. saker, a Baltimore steamship manager charges of influence against the adninistration ship bill today that 80 per ent of the German-owned liners laid up in American ports were unfitted for the service the bill contemplates and that in all his conversations with Secretary McAdoo he had so far excluded those ships as unavailable to the Government that the possibility of their purchase never was discussed. Baker added he was satisfied McAdoo acquiesced in that view.

Baker was the only witness heard to day, although it was decided that W. G. Sickel of the Hamburg-American in New York, would be summoned and that J. P. Meyer and Dr. Bunz directors of the company, also might be asked to testify.

shipping bill, Baker said he met Secre- agricultural department is in possession tary McAdoo when the latter called a onferred with McAdoo on the shipping ture to remove these misunderstand bill and ocean freight rates and dised in a list submitted by a Boston ship which included hone of those wned by the large German lines. When efforts were being made to get

Americans out of the war zone, Baker said he asked Sickel of the Hamburg-American Line to advise McAdoo. Sicke refused, he said, until assured that no proposition to buy ships of that line was contemplated. Sickel said he had or ders to entertain no such proposal. Secretary McAdoo gave out a copy

letter last night to Senator Fletcher emphatically denying intimations that much alike, but the rouge on the he had entered into any negotiations for face of one failed to conceal her youth- the purchase of merchant steamers of fulness as much as the rouge on the belligerent nations for operations under face of the other failed to produce any the proposed ship purchase bill.

coats, unsuitable for ordinary street But, it's all right. Why, certainly. Write wear, velvet toques of delicate shades, a our address, Mazle, dear. No.— Cook

"Pearl and sometimes Celeste A-I use both names," the older one was

o glance over Pearl's or Celeste's shoulder to recall just what that num But at last the cards were filled out and the ladies arose with dignity, gave

'Dubs" Running This

HEIR dignity fell off as they enand the line of language relative

67 Years of Age

Remarkable Experience of F. Gagnon. Builds Up Weight Wonderfully.

"I am a man of 67 years of age and was all run down to the very bottom," writes F. Gagnon. "I had to quit work I was so weak. Now, thanks to Sargol, I look like a new man. I gained 22 pounds with 23 days treatment. I can-not tell you how happy I feet."



PAST "THE PRIME." BUT STOUT "After I had taken Sargol for ten of welve days I could see for myself that was gaining weight at a rapid rate," rites Homer Dale. "I gained 9 pound, 19 days. I never felt better in my Your Sargol has done wonders for states John Celka. "I have gained counds and look and feel like a new

Mayor, Says Erroneous Impression Exists.

Wilson declared today he believed an

rnment on exports of wheat, the Presiadministration would give out a state-The President thanked Mayor Mitche

for his letter and for the report of the Food Committee, headed by George W. Perkins, in which it was suggested that the amount of wheat row in the United States as compared with the amount on hand a year ago be made public

"The matter is one to which the administration has, of course, from the first night be asked to testify.

Describing his connection with the attention." wrote the President. "The conference of business men soon after very erroneous impressions obtain, an the outbreak of the war. He said he it is our purpose in the immediate fuby a very full and clear statement of all cussed the availability of ships includ- the facts. They will, I think, reassur

> Mayor Mitchel's letter has be ferred to Secretary Houston and a thor ough investigation now is being made. It is understood to be the position of the President that he has no authority to leclare an embargo on the exportation of foodstuffs, even though such a step ere considered wise.

Burns Fatal to Man Who Fainted. GLASGOW, Ky., Feb. 17.—Will T. Ev-ans is dead at the Wayside Hotel from burns suffered a few days ago when attending a sick brother, Col. J. C. Evan of Glasgow. He fainted and fell on the stove and was found a short time lat

Mazie dipped her pen

This talk distracted Mazie. She had

"Jay Town," They Remark



FREE SARGOL COUPON

Congressmen Told Liners Age President, in Reply to New York

In a letter to Mayor Mitchel of New York, replying to a suggestion that an embargo be placed by the Federal Gov-

with his arm burned nearly off.

"jay town" relived the monotony of one trip for the elevator man. A clerk by telephone found the Cook avenue carrier. The address

mentioned was a vacant flat. A The secretary pounced upon their "That's a man we're looking She disappeared into Mr. for." She disappeared into Mr. Selph's office and came back with the information that the younger gir filled the description they had on file. "Now, if they only go out there and try to get the letters from the postman tomorrow, it may be we will

get a procuress and a white slaver and a missing girl at one stroke." The last caller before the secretary departed was the least suspici ing one of all-very much of a lady, to all appearances, in her set of seals, small apring hat and black suit, well

"I can't very well leave a perman-ent address, because, you see, I trayel," she said. "I am in and out all the time. Yes, a commercial traveler. For a perfume house. What KIDNEY TROUBLE house? Oh, I can't just remember the name now-it was something-a-let FROM OVERWORK me think-well, perhaps I'd just bet ter leave the address of my rooming

Little Girl in Green

Satin Sailor Bewildered N the desks opposite the general delivery window, as I went out, many were waiting their turns delivery window, as I went out, many were waiting their turns to fill out the little' pink -ddress cards—and the various expressions—amused self-confidence, assumed indifference, dismay, perplexity—were an interesting study. One little girl in a green satin sailor, with a lace veil hards—ing from it in that new way, was frank—like the wildows.

awhile, tossed the card in the waste basket and strode toward the door, then came back, fished the card out, stood staring blankly out of the window several moments, and finally well man and would say to all who wrote something and handed the card in at the grating. A conflict within her of several emotions, fear and daring and maybe something worthier, was evident as she passed me on the steps, advancing one foot at a time and staring with unseeing eyes.

MAN'S SKULL FRACTURED WHEN AUTOMOBILE HITS HIM

nan carrying an identification card

bearing the name of James O. Smooth, 8 years old, 1234 Carr street, was struck by an automobile driven by Arthur Fin negan of 3815 Lafayette avenue, super intendent of the Granite City Gas Co. at 9 o'clock today and taken unconscient skull and other injuries.

skull, his right wrist was fractured and he was cut about the face and body. The

ADMINISTRATION TO Use Cocoanut Off

Most soaps and prepared shampour contain too much alkali. This dries the sealp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified occount oil (which is pure and estirely greaseless), is much better that soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply maistan your ball.

Simply meisten your hair wit water and rub it in. One or two te water and rub it in. One or two tel-spoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine an silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.
You can get mulsified cocoanut

at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough last everyone in the family funonths.—ADV.

Make This Memorandum:

"To-day start a Savings Account at the Mercantile Trust Company."

Then after you have opened your account take a calendar and mark every Monday on it for a year, thus:

"Deposit \$2 in my Mercantile savings account to-day."

Whether you deposit more or less than two dollars, at least make, it a "WEEKLY" deposit if you want to succeed as a saver.

MERCANTILE TRUST

COMPANY "St. Louis Institution for Savings" EIGHTH & LOCUST STS.

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I am a blacksmith by trade and would like to say a word to all who have to work hard and suffer with their kidneys. I suffered for about their kidneys. I suffered for about ten years and was treated by a Waynesboro, Va. Doctor. He said that I had hidney trouble in its worst ontinued until I felt that I was cure y bewildered.

She chewed the end of her pen in while, tossed the card in the waste ever feel the least pain about my kill hasket and strode toward the door, hen came back, fished the card out, tood staring blankly out of the win-all right. I feel today that I am

saved doctors' bills.

I can further say that about two years ago my son was sick in bed and was taking medicine from doctors and got worse all the time. I went in the night and got a fifty-cent bottle of Swamp-Root and told him to lay aside all the doctors' medicines and take Swamp-Root. He took six bottles and I am glad to say that he is well today and has not had any trouble with his kidneys since. It was Swamp-Root that cured him. My son now thinks that there is no medicine that a doctor can give that can compare with tor can give that can compare
Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.
Very truly yours,
G. W. HARDING,

Covington, Va. 8th day of March, 1912, G. W. Harding, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that same is true in substance and in fact. Given under my hand this 8th da of March, 1912. B. H. PATTON, Justice of the Peace

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice cr corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Caught in Police Dragnet.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

On Feb. 4 I traded some property for a touring

notary public had my money for a State license. On Feb. 5 I purchased the city license at the city

Early this morning while riding over Twelfth street I was halled by a policeman about a block behind me. I waited until he came up although behind me. I waited until he came up although I might have gotten away, showed him an afti-davit signed and sealed by the notary as a receipt for the license not yet arrived. He didn't care to take responsibility in the matter and sugand all the countries participating are putting

gested that I see the Captain.

I could not blame him for all this, so we rode over to see the Captain. At the Central Station the desk Sergeant went through the usual formalities and suggested that I get a bondsman, al-though I showed him my evidence of good faith. I declined to do this, as I felt I had committed no offense, and told him I would stay all year first.

charge.

I have never been in stations or courts very Among my companions were others who doubt-less were mistreated. A doctor, who was on his way to attend patients, being one. Some had evidently not even been offered the privilige of ball and others were denied the use of the telephone.

I had a vague idea that punishment according London and Berlin should correct that erroneous to law started after a Judge pronounced sentence, beilef. it starts with arrest, whether guilty or no I have all the papers to prove my contentions

and want to know wherein I am guilty, for not having received license applied for one hour after THOS. PATTERSON purchasing car. 718 North Fifteenth street.

A Missing Sister.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If you will kindly aid me in my search for my

About 22 years ago I was taken to the Bethesda Home with my brother. My sister was also taken, but the authorities would not accept her, because she was a cripple. My family name as it was given to the institution was Snepberger. I was adopted, as was my brother, who now lives Chicago, Ill. But what has become of my sis I have been unable to learn. She was a little ilder than I, was crippled in the left leg. That is

If I know of her.

I now use the name of my foster parents, Mr.

I now use the name of my foster parents, Mr.

R. J. FEDERHEN,

4130 North Newstead avenue.

Proposed Embargo on War Material. . Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Doubtless very many people the world over (Germans, I hope, included) were surprised that est Lissauer's "Hymn of Hate" was allowed to lished and that the Kaiser has rewarded author by decorating him with the Order of Red Eagle.
The Kalser's approval of such a venomous

atred and denunciation of England is not ikely to shorten the war and it must be dis souraging to those who want an embargo on the of arms and ammunition to the belligerents the avowed purpose of shortening it. There has been a great deal of eloquence wasted on this proposed embargo, but it is a very simple question.

If a prise fight was on and it developed in the of the fight that one of the long-estabshed rules of the prize ring happened to be favorthe to one of the combatants, it stands to reason that it would not be fair to change that rule durthe fight. Every true sportsman will say at it would also be unfair to the backers and lends of the one whom it happened to benefit. As the bitter hatred the so-called "hymn" ex-

rmany, perhaps it is best to let the war the te a finish in the hope that it will lead

sound foolish, but the conditions of the

A QUESTION OF BUSINESS.

Representatives of railroads at the State Legis lature have wisely adopted the Post-Dispatch's suggestion that the Legislature empower the State Public Service Commission to fix railroad rates within a reasonable maximum.

There is sound judgment in this conclusion. It s good business. It is impossible for the Legisature to determine what are reasonable rates. It can only fix an arbitrary figure. The Public Service Commission was created for the purpos of determining intelligently, in the light of existing facts and past records, what rates should be charged and what conditions of service should be provided by public service corporations. These are questions for the decision of experts after in-

The Legislature has neither the time nor the acilities nor the expert knowledge necessary to each a satisfactory conclusion. Rates fixed by legislators are arbitrary and are more or less influenced by partisan considerations.

Questions of rates and conditions of service relate wholly to business and should be removed from politics and freed from political influences The Legislature should turn the work of rate regulation over to the Public Service Commission. Then the commission should act as quickly as possible, so that the railroad managers may know where they stand and resume business on a

SAME OLD FUNNY CROWD.

The crowd which is so distressed over the im might involve us some way in the European war its introduction as calamitous. The bickerings is the same crowd which is still denouncing the all uncharitableness, turbulence, destruction of administration for not picking a war with Mexico. orderly procedure to which it gives rise causes

FORWARD OR BACKWARD? Does Gov. Major intend to advertise Missouri as a backward or forward State?

We ask this question because it is reported that he wants neither a brass band nor a symphony orchestra for his Panama Exposition junket, but a group of old-time musicians, with fiddles, banjos and guitars. He wants buck-and-wing music.

The Governor's idea is to reproduce the shake down music of a generation ago for the delectation of the people of the Pacific Coast, especially the ex-Missourians.

Do we want the Pacific Coast people and the Exposition visitors to think Missouri is 40 years behind the times? Do we want to represent Missouri as it was or Missouri as it is?

and all the countries participating are putting forward their best productions and conditions representing the resources they possess and the advances they have made in science, education, invention, industry and culture?

Let us show at the Frisco Exposition what Missouri is and what she is destined to become. In music let us give the best we have. There is no question what this is-it is the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, whose work will prove that Missouri knows what good music is and has the much and imagined the former were a place for eriminals, not persons who claimed respectability. and support the best. Let us forever wipe out the tradition that Missouri is in the backwoods.

THE WARNING.

Finally when the Prosecuting Attorney refused to issue a warrant for me, I was released, but not believed the American Government meant to carry until I had lost \$18 or \$20 worth of perishable its peace policy so far as to permit America's goods remaining on the machine. All afternoon while riding about town I was subjected to considerable annoyance explaining.

I had a vaccification and the subject of the belligerents, the Government's vigorous notes to

PRESSING FOR PUBLICITY.

transition period through which we are passing in politics and industry, the pressure for publicity and never entering any port. So far as the world through the Post-Dispatch Letters From the People column may be aptly compared to the con- time solely from captive ships. When marine gested condition when a large crowd of persons must make their way through a narrow doorway. The column has become so popular that the space is insufficient as long as writers merely obey an impetus to write without restraint.

Everyone is clamoring to be heard, and hardly cept possibly on the enemy cruisers) taking a anyone realizes the fact that a multitude of human life. Capt. Kohler scrupulously looked others are pressing for publicity. This causes after the safety of every person on the ships he dissatisfaction, because many interesting letters captured and sank; he sent them all to neutral must be crowded out.

Contributors should study brevity. Don't write simply to approve of what someone else has writ- the enemy's blockading squadrons, as reported ten. Don't repeat yourself. Don't indulge in from Wilhelmshaven, he has given Germany a introductions. Don't be abusive. Keep to the fine naval tradition and has written his own name one topic; another letter will do for a fresh sub- high in naval annals. ject. Have something worth saying. Boil it down, and remember that a hundred words, well put and actually printed are worth a thousand words of discursive argument that must be refused publication.

UNSCRAMBLE THE MUNITIONS TRUST. A public which already knows how the Gov. ernment has been grossly overcharged for armor plate, some of it with blowholes, is prepared to learn that it is soaked \$25.26 each for shrapnel shells that can be produced in the War Depart ment's own arsenals for \$15.45.

Having knowledge of the ease with which the Du Pont Powder Trust extracts exorbitant profits from the Treasury, that public is not surprised by the community of interests amounting to a War Material Trust that exists among the Bethlehem Steel Co., the Carnegie Steel Co., the Midvale Steel Co. in deals for military and naval essentials.

Little in what Congressman Tavener told the rmament, the downfall of militarism and House was new except so far as he touched on disation of the folly of such hatreds in this details. Long ago Herr Liebknecht's exposures of Munition Trust methods common to all countries went so far as to show how munition makers the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The trouble with this country is that we have their goods, even briling the newspapers of one other dates to reflect on the great changes which a dissipated old thing with disgust-though it had too much in its promote war scares to stimulate the market for of "Business Men." The men running country to make incendiary attacks on other countries and finance are not incountries. Nevertheless, the Gardner-Lodge war countries. countries. Nevertheless, the Gardner-Lodge war have taken place in the world situation since the down with Pevely, being his only weather. Yet I wasn't sure whether care effort, which looked directly toward put- night the British bombarded Fort McHenry, near pass ting additional robber profits 'nto the pockets of Baltimore

our own Munition Trust, gained a considerable

Has not the time come to overhaul the system of making contracts and provide new safeguards? Congress already has enough data to justify that. The charge that retired officers of the army and navy place their experience and prestige at the disposal of the steel and powder makers to rob the Government through bids in which competition is suppressed should have instant attention. Courtmartial and dismissal would meet the deserts of such officers.

THE ALL-UPSETTING "DEY" ISSUE.

By the votes of 49 Democrats and 31 Republicans. David E. Shannahan, Father of the House and a Republican, becomes the Illinois Speaker. Thus the Springfield Legislature organizes for business about the time the Legislatures of other

states are looking forward to adjournment. Deadocks over the choice of a Senator have lasted longer, but perhaps none over the choice of Speaker. Nearly seven weeks has been fruitlessly occupied, all because of the "dry" issu which has split both parties.

Only temporary advantage would accrue to either side from the selection of a Speaker of their own views. He is only an administrative officer to execute the judgments of the House A "dry" Speaker could do little without the votes behind him. A "wet" Speaker would have small success in enforcing his personal desires against the opposition of a majority on the floor.

But in spite of the negligible value of a victory obstinacy and suspicion made 68 wearisome ballots necessary. Money in a great sum was wasted as well as time. Public business of paramount importance was deferred, some of it indefinitely

Because the subordination of really vital interests is a common effect of the "dry" issue, the citprobable contingency that the ship-purchase plan izen who preserves his sense of proportion regards him to place an estimate on it independent of such merits as it may have. "A plague o' both your houses," represents his justifiable attitude.

AN ACCESSORY BEFORE THE FACT.

A homely wit once remarked that "you can't throw a rock into the dark without hearing a dog holler." So, a blind accusation is apt to hit guilt. An announcement that the grand jury is about to indict a prominent citizen for fraud would always set several to wondering if not to protesting.

That was a delicious revelation of human frail ty in the Chicago church Sunday morning when the preacher interrupted his sermon to declare that three members of the congregation were asleen, which brought 15 men forward at the con clusion of services to deny it.

But we wonder if it has occurred to the dron ing parson that he was accessory before the fact to the crime of drowsing, and furthermore re sponsible for 15 obvious lies. Many excuses can be pleaded for the church-goer who succumbs to a soporific sing-song, but it would have been a fitting punishment for the preacher if the 15 men had come forward and admitted that they had been put to sleep.

Where there is guilt on both sides there is a decided advantage in being the accuser. The most vivid moral that we are able to glean from the painful episode is that guilty consciences will go to the trouble of lying to convict themselves when, by telling the truth, and pleading guilty they might throw the real blame on the other fellow. A lie often proves to be one of those dangerous weapons you didn't know was loaded. By contrast truth can be mightily handy and effective at times when one isn't afraid to use it.

KOHLER AND THE KARLSRUHE.

The cables brought word a few days ago of the arrival of the German cruiser Karlsruhe at her home port, Wilhelmshaven, safe and sound. If this be true, it concludes the record of the most

For six months the Karlsruhe (27-knot cruiser. with 960 men and 12 four-inch guns) swent the Due in part to the war, and in part to the high seas like the Flying Dutchman of the fable. appearing hither and you where least expected knows she coaled and provisioned during all that growth upon her hull slowed her down dangerous ly, she accomplished the feat of cleaning her bottom at sea. She destroyed \$7,000,000 worth of enemy shipping and fought two running battles with enemy cruisers, without losing a man or (exports in captive convoys.

If he has finally brought his ship home through

THE NEW "STAR SPANGLED BANNER." Though the general demand for a really ade quate national anthem remains unsupplied, the suggestion presented tentatively by the esteemed New York Evening Post is only such a revision of one of our old anthems as makes it more acceptable for international, rather than national. use. It is especially designed to be sung on the vessels of the British navy and merchant marine Oh, say, can you see by the dawn's early light

Whose broad stripes and bright stars through We have always regarded as gauche and ill-

What so proudly we spurned at the twilight's

But the submarine scare, and the bombs in the sir Have made us content that our flag is not

Oh, say, does that star-spangled banner now To insure that no Briton can e'er be a

It is to be regretted that the revised version was not available on the recent date when the centennial of the writing of the song was cele- cylinders and a self-stopper. It is brated. But it will be just as appropriate on self-willed and temperamental. It is the verbal variations from original text indicate ing habits. This morning as I rode radiator as a protection against cold



IS THIS TO BE OUR EXHIBIT AT FRISCO?

PEVELY SADDERS IS CHAUFFING A JITNEY

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams



SOCRATES ON THE RUSSIANS.

Socrates: The Russians do not seem to have been doing so well of late. Polemarchus: No; they do not. I supposed Winter

fighting would be right in their line. Glaucon: One would think so. It is a tremendous surprise to find out that they probably do their best fighting in Summer.

making what might be termed a permanent impression upon the Russian army. As far as I have been able to see, the best one can do in a war with the Russians is to shoot those in front, which does no more eventually than to make room for those behind to get at one, so to speak.

Thrasymachus: That is about what it amounts to. There are so many Russians that mere pressure upon the part of those behind, who would naturally like to see what is going on at the front, serves the purpose of a general advance.

Socrates: Reading the dispatches the past three or four days, one might suppose the Germans were going right on to put the burg back in St. Petersburg; but probbaly no one knows better than the Germans do how impossible that is, what has happened to everybody who ever tried to invade Russia, and what the consequences would likely be long before the German army got as far even as Moscow. It may be said, as a figure of speech, that to invade Russia only gives the Russians for whom there is not room at the front an opportunity to show what they can do when given a chance.

Pevely Sadders has come to the

surface for a breather after being

submerged with the submerged frac-

tion of society for quite a spell.

He offers no explanation of his

absence, which corresponded ex-

actly with the duration of the recent

crime wave in St. Louis. But so

dilapidated is his appearance that it

would be unreasonable to suspect

him of anything but the most un-

Pevely comes to light now as the

driver of a jitney car. The car looks

as though it might actually belong

to Pevely. Certainly nobody will

. It is an old 1906 Snort with three

enger, I noticed a fragrance of to blame it on the car or the driver

begrudge him possession of it.

successful robberies.

Glaucon: You have it, Socrates. One cannot think much of the Russian offensive after these last few days, but the Russian interior no doubt lies, as inviolate as ever

Socrates: Sure enough. . The Germans have by this time probably captured all the Russians who were not able to run quite as fast as the average Russian can, but beyond that Bussia does not seem to have suffered materially.

Thrasymachus: A case of the survival of the fleetest, as like as not

Socrates: Something like that. When a retreat is ordered, as frequently happens, a Russian in six or eight thicknesses of clothes doesn't get going very well unless he has a good deal of spring in him.

Glaucon: I am still disposed to believe, as we concluded a long time ago, that the great number of prisoners the Germans take is really a Russian plot against the German commissary. If the food situation over there is what we hear it is, one would almost against one than have them eating three meals a day at one's expense.

Polemarchus: That proves what I have said from the beginning, that while the Russian attack is not as brilliant as the German, it has more variety. Socrates: We'll let it go at that, anyway. Now

let us look at the dark side of the war.

CALLS FOR THE WOLFCATCHER. John M. Hunolt of Knox County has accepted the invitation of farmers residing in the vicinity of Pleasant Hill to start his famous pack of hounds after the wolves of the surrounding country next Monday. A fund of \$50 was raised to defray Mr. Hunolt's expenses in bringing his hounds to Pleasant Hill, and Judge H. V. Hurst and Dr. A. R. Elder of this city are raising a similar fund to secure the hounds for use in this vicinity for week after next. It is proposed to start the hunt here at the Elder farm, southwest of town and to thoroughly cover the country in all directions for as great a distance as is practical. - Harrisonville (Mo.) Leader.

nounce for publication:

MRS J. W. H.—Bring suit court; the judgment obtained good for 10 years. No law your high school question. E principal if exercise is injurphysician's statement.

READER.—The judgment of another state could not be file.

READER.—The judgment obtanother state could not be flies state and hold property of the period of th

our decision.

READER.—(Mexico.) From teted, there is hardly a doubt fourt would set aside thou nees, providing husband can

ANSWERS TO QUERIE

HEALTH HINTS

sis requires operation.

BOB.—For varicose veins a simple remedy approved by men widely known in the medical world is to sponge the legs with cold vinegar and water, put on elastic stockings and rest in a reclining position.

STEEL WORKER.—To treat piles you must first know the cause. One case

ROY.—Your sensitive, pai re finger should have proper

THANK YOU. — Ankylosis joint) if false, use manual mass: apparatuses and splints. True asis requires operation.

MISCELLANEOUS. NUTS.—To remove nut m Soak nuts over night in They expand and when c meats may be removed who

meats may be removed whole.

N. Y.—As there are eight or i
different accounts of the origi
K." none of which we can veri
is the use of trying to tell
truth? You might as well ask
origin of "I'm from Missouri.

READER.—Linotyping taught
land Printer Technical School,
may be learned in various pris
fres here. Operators emple
setablishments where only unice

A.—"Pairing" is the pra

"We have came to stay jest as long

as folks cotton to us, but we ain't jitneyin' up and down fer our own health and we have got to git passengers er bust. If people ain't satisfied with the motor luxury we give fer 5 cents they can go on back to their old street cars and choke. But if they're smart enough to know what's good fer 'em they'll git the fitney habit. With a little boostin' we can put the street cars on the bum. It would be a great thing fer a town if it could git along without alcohol, and the car behaved as he may have been drinking out of them goldern noisy nuisances."

the radiator. Also the thing smoked, and the carbureter spurted and smelled as though it chewed tobacco. Yet, all things considered, the atmosphere was a vast improvement over that of the street cars; and we beat street car time by 11 minutes. Speaking for the jitney drivers generally, Pevely assumed to an-

Forty Winks.

The Old Soldier



Through a loss of memory he forgets the whereabouts of valuable securities, in the end to find them again in his ancient knap-



By Mary Gertrude Sheridan.

Rufus Thwaite drearly.

"What would you do with it in his pocket. if you had, grandfather?" inquired

Ned was a neighbor's boy and no Ned was a neighbor's boy and no begged powder and caps from a neighbor. Everyhody in the neighborhood called Mr. Thwaite grandfather, however. They were in fact more friendly and indulgent than those who had a right to do so.

"I'd go to war," replied the old the house and the village and headed for the still war with value and self-like and self-like and headed for the still war with value and self-like and headed for the still war with value and headed for the still war with value and headed for the still war with value.

It would have been ludicrous if it as not sad. For 10 years his mar-

source he had lost several thousand collars in securities, which constituted his sole resources, and which they expected to inherit.

One day in the fong ago Mr. On hour later a young man driving Thwait had gone to the city to see a horse attached to an old farm wagthe sights. He was massing for three on went slowly past the spot. days and then the Allertons received Suddenly—bang! days and then the Allertons received word that he was in a hospital, hav-

find that he had suffered a broken arm and almost a total lapse of mem-They could not find his precious rities. He had not even a list securities. He had not even a list of what they were. They decided that he must have taken them to the city with him and lost them. He city with him and lost them. He could not remember.

He Asks for His Gun.

HEN they began to neglect him. They put him in a small dark bedroom over the kitchen, made him take his meals there, and, lonely and cold though he might be, never invited him into the better part of the house.

For about a month the old man had Rogers brought the mornig newpa-per from home, and he and the old

hour, all war news.

"See here, Ned." spoke Mr. Thwaite
just now, "I feel it my duty to go
back to my old home and offer my services to the army."

it away from me. I've got a dollar of more out of life, with all they have the last payment left. Say," exclaimed and give? the speaker, with sudden animation.

roof when they aren't watching. There's no sash to that attle window. You can't miss the gun and knapsack. I'll give you the dollar to do it.

The Old Man Steals Away.

to follow out the suggestion of the old man. The bright silver dollar was a powerful argument, however. Two much as Mr. Rockefeller or Mr. Car-

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If I only had a gun!" sighed old nights later Mr. Thwaite had his coveted Rufus Thwaite drearily.

ishing up the rusted old musket. He begged powder and caps from a neigh-

English army. Look here," and the rheumatic patriot sprang to his feet way, the knapsack strapped across his with unaccustomed agility, picked up bent shoulder, the heavy musket carried a long stick and went through dimly proudly, ne had no money, but kind-remembered tactics of the past. hearted housewives gave him what he wanted to eat. Twice he slept in a hay-stack. He was looked upon with pity as a homeless wanderer. He was pretty cold their family had simply tolerated glad when one merhing, from inquiries

> Half the distance accomplished, he was so tired out that he climbed a fence and lay down in a straw hear to rest. He was soon asleep. On hour later a young man driving

He had some difficulty in quieting ing been run down by a street car.

They had brought him home to looked towards the spot where a puff of smoke had shown. An old man was picking himself up from the ground. It was Mr. Thwaite. He had gone to

come greatly interested in the war, ery afternoon after school Ned

across the antiers of a deer in the din-ing room. The old knapsack Mr. debt was soon thereafter lifted from the happy household. man would go up to the wretched ing room. The old knapsack Mr. Thwaite unpacked one day, preparatory

The old man spent one entire night pol

man with vehemence. "I was a sol-dier once in Wales. I belonged to the It was a long, hard tramp for the old

their aged relative as a helpless, wit-to the little farm when the Miltoni They felt bitter towards him be-

The Lost Securities.

T did not take Mr. Milton long to

Nora wrote to her sister about his the securities for your pay."

to burning the rubbish Nora had not worried her grandfather by telling him of a mortgage on the little home. She was thinking of this sadly when the old man came rushing excitedly into her presence.
'I've found them!" he shouted hilari-

"Found what?" inquired the startled

"The lost securities-in my knapsack discover the identity of the old man. They must have been there all these He welcomed him to their humble years and I never remembered it. This home. Its comfort soon put all warlike ideas out of the head of the delighted girl! Just give me a home for the old veteran.

The delighted girl! Just give me a home for the few years of life left to me and take

"We need no pay for dutifully caring for you and loving you, dear grandpa, replied Nora, but the old man was se The old army musket was placed in his notions and the heavy burden of

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What Do You Get Out of Life?

"I'd try it, anyhow," replied Mr.
Thwaite, a dreamy expression in his eyes. "I'm pretty miserable here, Ned.
The folks don't care for me. Now there was my other granddaughter, Nora.
She's Mrs. Milton and lives 50 miles from much money they are giving away.

The folks dreamy expression in his eyes. "I'm pretty miserable here, Ned.

At the same time the two richest men in the world, Rockefeller and little ones are studying lessons and one of them is setting up wooden cubes. Pretty soon the young builder says:

If you think they do, then come in a fanciful trip to the home of a big house in the fashionable district, What is that, grandfather?" inquired woman who is the mother of a blind What is that, grandfather?" inquired Ned curiously.

"Well, up in the old attic—it backs on the kitchen roof—is my old gun and knapsack. I asked them once to let me have them, but they only laughed at me and wouldn't even let me go up to the attic and get them myself. Say, you could."

woman who is the mother of a blind boy. The home is spic and span, for giving away money; but she gives it herself. The mother in the thereof. A few days ago the blind boy came ing to harvest happiness for humanity.

she is spic and span, for giving away money; but she gives it herself. Almost from morning until night she is down among the poor families in the settlements, giving hermoney and her might in the field of philanthropy, studying needs and seeming to harvest happiness for humanity.

She is getting something out of life. "Oh, I would not dare!" declared Ned.
"Why not? If isn't stealing. They're line. You can get up on the kitchen of when they aren't watching."

The whole family is happy that evening. There is a splendid dinner cooked and the table reflects merriment and mirth. The atmosphere sounds chimes of cheer. What mat-ters the hardship of yesterday compared with the happiness of today ok some persuasion to induce Ned to these people? Here is something

> negle—perhaps more.
>
> Come to the abode of a carpenter ings throughout the day with all the hazards that such work means. He

Origin of Iron Ore.

PROF. W. S. BAYLEY of the University of Illinois has written a report on 905 square miles in the heart of the New Jersey highlands, which in-cludes one of the most important iron ore producing districts in the Eastern United States.

In this report, which was published by the United States Geological Survey, the two conclusions of most significance relate to the origin of the ore and the origin of the rocks that constitute the hills of the highlands. Formerly

both ore and rocks were regarded as sedimentary. Proof is now given that the rocks of the highlands are of igneous origin, and ing series of sedimentary rocks that are among the older in North America. The iron ores are shown to be inti-

mately related to the igneous rock and, therefore, like them, to be igneous also. A direct inference from this con

Apparatus to be fastened to a man's eat as he lies in bed to make his legs to through the motions of walking has

She's Mrs. Milton and lives 50 miles from much money they are giving away.

To one of the two it is a source of but I knew they were too poor. Besides, but I knew the people are getting something out of had stuck his foot through the barbed

> who does not create fortune foundations She is getting something out of life. Happiness, after all, is relative, and very much a matter of geographythat is, where you are and how yo take it. It is even making the most of seeming trifles. Happiness is like mirror. It reflects just what you give it. The only trouble is that most people want it to magnify.

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Matthew's Adventures

Sandman Story of How His Kindness to Animals Won Him Friends as He

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Matthew had done just as he want ed to do, he would have turned and to the dog to follow him. But Matthew, despite his lack of bringing up, was a pretty honest boy, and so he trudged on alone.

"I don' know whar dis road leads," he said to himself "but I guess it's long enough for one day's walking." All the afternoon he walked along, keeping on the shady side of the road It was at one of these times when he was resting a bit he heard the neigh of a horse from beyond the fence of a

"Why, Mr. Thwaite," exclaimed Ned,
"you're too old! Besides, that stiff
arm of yours. And how would you
ever get there?"

KNOW people that are happier comes home at night tired to death of
in a three-room flat than the
richest man in the world, because
refreshed with a hot meal, not as sampelse he wouldn't make dat kin' of a
richest man in the world, because
refreshed with a hot meal, not as sampelse he wouldn't make dat kin' of a
richest man in the world, because sumpin to help him."

And over the fence Matthew jumped

and ran to the assistance of the neighing horse. "Yo' hurt yo'self?" questioned Matwire fence, and then when he attempt-ed to pull it back had caught it on one

of the sharp wires. "Now, yo' hol' still," said Matthew, "an' I'll help yo' out ob yo' trouble."

HE took hold of the foot that was caught on the wire and, pushing it have to ask sumbuddy else." forward a little, lifted it through the fence and put it down on the ground. "Yo' better go on home," said Matthew, "and let yo' master tend to you'.

Crying Spells Were Ended by Vinol. "I was weak, worn out and nerv-

ous. I had no appetite and was get-ting so thin and discouraged, one day I just broke down and cried when a friend came in and asked me what was the matter. I told of my condition and how nothing I took seemed to do me any good. Vinol was suggested. I got a bottle and before it was half gone I could eat before it was half gone I could eat and sleep well. I continued its use and now my friends say I look ten years younger, and I am well, healthy and strong. I wish I could induce every tired-out, worn-out, nervous woman to take Vinol."—MRS. HARRIET GALE, Monmouth,

There are many overworked tired-out, careworn, nervous women in this vicinity who need the strengthening, tissue-building, and strengthening, tissue-building, and yourself, 'The real Nancy Hanks will build under 'H.' What an interesting dislicious cod liver and iron tonic, and to so sure are we that it will build under 'H," though one finds on the them up and make them strong that them up and make them strong that we offer to return their money if it fails to benefit.

Wasn't it a eurious twist of the lexi-

sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. Note:—You can get Vinol at other

an' I'll be gettin' on my way." He had not much more than said this

when the horse, turning his head, ooked right back as if to invite Matthew to ride him up to the barn. "What yo' mean?" said Matthew. "Yo' want I KNOW of another young woman who at the time of her marriage was me to ride yo' home?" The horse stood so still that Matthew climbed quickly. up the horse's side and in a minute was

The horse walked pretty lame as he crossed the field and came to a gate, before which he stopped while Mat-thew, leaning down from his back, pulled out the pin that held it and pushed it open a little for the horse to go through. Then replacing the pin the pair kept on toward the house. But le they were some distance away else he wouldn't make dat kin' of a Matthew saw a man coming on the run noise. Guess I'll go see ef I can do toward them, and long before ne reached them Matthew could hear him calling, "What you on that horse for, you good-for-nothing boy?"

The man grew less angry as he heard Matthew's story, and, stooping down, saw the ugly wound which, he knew could have been made only in

the way Matthew had described.
"You have probably saved a very valuable horse," said the man, "by ut of the fence, for if he had torn his leg, as very likely he would have in his struggle, he would have been worthless. Where did you come from, anyway, and where are you going?"

DONE come from Carsonville," said Matthew, "but ef yo' wants to know whar I'se goin' yo' sure'll

"Did you run away?" asked the man.
"No, sir," said Matthew, "I didn't runned away. Thar wa'n't nobody wanted me, so I jes walked off." "Well, you go around to the kitches and wait there while I tell the cook to give you some supper, and after that we'll find a place for you to

"Yas, sir; thank yo', sir," said Mat thew, "but ef yo' has no 'jections, I'd rather sleep out with de hoss an' p'raps he'd like ter have me, too." Matthew, had a good supper, and Physically and Mentally Worn it, the man let him sleep out in a fine Out—Tells How Nervous and stable in a big box stall, where a spehen, because Matthew insisted upon it, the man let him sleep out in a fine cial bunch of clean straw was put in one corner for him. Before he want nicely bandaged, and just before he closed his eyes he thought he heard the horse make the tiniest kind of a little noise that sounded almost like

> good night. So you see that for two kind deeds to his animal friends Matthew's first day was made a pretty comfortable

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ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW.

Lexicographical Freak. O NE finds curious things in diction

aries. In the Century Dictionary, for example, Nancy Hanks is entered under "N," and described as "a fast American trotting mare." You say to yourself, "The real Nancy Hanks wil

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your dandfuff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may

You will find, too, that all itching

have.

Unless one has discriminating taste, it is often junk that's a nuisance

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

HAT is bric-a-brac? This is the anxious to have her home "complete question that courts in the East have been concerned with for erable time in a celebrated will

uable household ef-fects were left to relatives, and the portion of the will that has given so much trouble, di-rects that all sil-verware, bric - a brac and paintings are to go to three children, each to designate his choice of articles. They

hence, the suit. The referee in the case, a learned Judge, after reading up every book on the subject and consulting with experts, decided that bric-a-brac was anything that was not actually in use. I There is one sure way that never could not help reflecting, after this defails to remove dandruff completely, cision, that bric-a-brac certainly plays and that is to dissolve it. This default is to dissolve it. cision, that bric-a-brac certainly plays and that is to dissolve it. This deavery large part in the happiness of the home. For example, the referee showed that thousands of dollars were paid for articles that were not in use. If the average housewife would just stop to think how much money she has put into bric-a-brac that is of no use.

By morning most, if not all, of the proper and there were deadfuff will be gone and there. when many a time she could have used the money to better advantage, t would be a source of surprise to her. T is certainly evident that the welfare of many a home rests on this question of just what is bric-a-brac, how

much ought to be spent for it, and now much IS spent for it at a SACRIFICE of something that will mean more in the long run.

I know a woman whose home looks I know a woman who w much ought to be spent for it, and how I know a woman whose home look I know a woman wom simple remedy has never been know to fail.—ADV. can hardly get around for fear of hit-ting the bric-a-brac. I have seen one

of her children punished severely for accidentally knocking off a small heathen god that the family never got any use out of all the time it was there. You are fairly overwhelmed with these things and the husband told me, they had cost a fortune. Often you go into homes and you won-der what there is about them that seems

so oppressing. The answer is usually too much "stuff"-most often plain

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when she went into it. Her finnee had saved up enough money to furnish a very comfortable home. The young wife, therefore, bought all sorts of ornaments, vases, brouxes, pictures, etc., until she had a "complete" home. And now when she sees something really beautiful she cannot purchase it and have the pleasure. cannot purchase it and have the pleasure of it because she has "no place to the skin.

ure of it because she has "no place to put it."

While it is a splendid and necessary thing to have some piece of so-called bric-a-brac for the eyes to feast upon, yet discrimination is the better part of saving. It is wise to be sparing of such things. You never can tell when the money you put in bric-a-brac (things you don't really use) may be the very money that you should put by for the rainy day."

the skin.

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DEATHS

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BRECKENKAMP—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 15, 1915, at 10 p. m., after a lingering illness, Henry Breckenkamp, beloved husband of Wilhelmina Breckenkamp (nee Kammeler), and our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, aged 77 days; months 19 days. Funeral on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 2882 Geraldine avenue, to Old Bethlehem Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of German Military Verein.

BRINKMANN—Entered into rest, at 10 his residence, 3301 California, on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 9:40 a. m., Frederick Brinkmann, relict of Fredericka Brinkmann, dear father of August and Albert Brinkmann and our dear brother, father-join-law and grandfather, at the age of 52 years.

Funeral on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 2 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. funeral partors, 2623 Cherokee street, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Motor.

CASSIDY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1915, at 6:30 a. m., Annie Cassidy (nee McGarry), beloved wife of Patrick Cassidy and dear mother of Michael J., John F. and Patrick Jr., and Mrs. Agnes Hansen (nee Cassidy), and our dear mother-in-law.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 40674, Maffitt avenue, on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

atthew's Church, semetery, Deceased was a member of the Catho-Bergard was a member of the Catho-E Knights and Ladies of America, St latthew's Branch, No. 58. (3) Chicago papers please copy.

COSGROVE—On Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1916, at 6:30 a.m., Harry T. Cosgrove, beloved son of Anthony B. and Mary A. Cosgrove, and our dear prother.

brother.

Funeral from residence, 5201 Wells avenue, on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

CURSON—On Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1915, at 12:15 p. m., Margaret Curson, beloved wife of William J. Curson, dear mother of Arthur L. Curson, mother-in-law of Lottle J. Curson, grandmother of Elmer and Dorothy Curson, and our dear sister and sister-in-law. and our dear sister and sister in a sister in a six the age of 53 years.

Funeral on Friday, Feb. 19, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4010 Russell avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor.

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Miami street, on Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1915, at 2 a. m., Caroline M. Ell-bracht (nee Borntraeger), aged 73 years, dearly beloved mother of William E. Elibracht of Waterloo, Ill., Charles, Fred. Armin, Ida and Katle Elibracht, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Interment at Waterloo, Ill., on Friday, Feb. 19, at 2 p. m. (4)

DEATHS

PSCHEID—Entered into rest Tuesday, Feb. 16, at midnight, Adelle Pscheid, aged 24 years and 13 days, beloved daughter of Andreas Pscheid, and sister of Anton and Rose Pscheid.

Funeral Friday, Feb. 19, at 8:30 a. m., from pesidence, 916 La Salle street, to St. Mary's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

(c4) RECK—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1915, at 2:55 a. m., Dorothy Reck, relict of Leopold Reck, and dear mother of William, C. G. and Adolph Reck, Mrs. Tillie Stipp (nee Reck), and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 32 years 12 days.

Funeral will take place Thursday, Feb. 18, 1915, at 2 p. m., from Louis Spell-brink's funeral parlor, 1232 Frankflin avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

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RILEY—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 15, 1915, at 11:40 p. m., M.

Elizabeth Riley, beloved daughter of James and Bridget Riley and sister of William, John, James and Kathlyn

Fineral from family residence, 5225 Maffitt avenue, on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

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Barth—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 12:30 p. m., Catherina
Barth (nee Heintz), beloved wife of the late Mathias' Barth, dear mother of Elizabeth, Henrietta, George M., Charles R. and Mrs. George J. Dependahl (nee Barth), and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 70 years.

Funeral from residence, 2815 Rausch—enbach avenue, Friday, Feb. 18, at 1:30 p. m.

BLANTON—Entered into rest tuesday, Feb. 18, at 2:30 a. m., Mrs. Alice Heien Blanton (nee Cornelius), beloved mother of William L. Charles B., C. Wright Blanton and Mrs. F. L. Bursess, and Mrs. George T. L. Bursess, and Mrs. George H. L. Bursess, and Mrs. Carloine Knaus.

Funeral from residence, 7333 Elm avenue, Maplewood, Thursday, Feb. 18, at 20 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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BROGAN—On Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1918. Catherine Brogan, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Vasquez, and Mrs. Carloine Knaus.

Funeral Friday, Feb. 19, at 3:30 a. m., to St. Henry's Church, thence the complex of the compl

18, at 2 p. m. Interment at Park Lawn Cemetery.

(c) SMITH—At residence, 3505 Harper street, on Monday, Feb. 15, at 2:15 p. m., Elliza Smith (nee Sample), dearly beloved wife of Charles D. Smith and dear mother of Mrs. James R. Thursby and Mrs. F. W. Heuser Jr., and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Remains can be viewed at United Congregational Church, Barrett and Garrison avenue, after 10 a. m., Thursday, Feb. 18. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Motor.

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WESTHOLT—Entered into rest Monday, Feb. 15, 1915, at 7:15 p. m., at the age of 69 years 7 months and 2 gays. Henry W. Westholt, beloved husband of Fredericke Westholt (nee Gerderlman), and father of Robert, George, Edward, Albert, Olga Heuer and Minie Viredag, and dear fatherin-law and grandfather.
Funeral from residence, 2810 Anselica street, Thursday, Feb. 18, at 1:15 p. m. Member of A. O. U. W. (3)
WILSON—Entered into rest Wednes-Nilson—Entered into rest Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1915, at 7:10 a. m., John H. Wilson, beloved husband of Carrie Wilson, one Evans), dear father of Ruth and Harriet Wilson, son of the late William and Jane Wilson, and our dear uncle.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 718 North Compton avenue. Due notice of time will be given.
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Bracht (nee Borntraeger), aged 73

Forears, dearly beloved mother of William E, Eilbracht of Waterloo, II.,
Charles, Fred, Armin, Ida and Katie Eilbracht, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Interment at Waterloo, III., on Friday, Feb. 19, at 2 p. m.

GANSLOSER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1915, at 4:25 p. m., Mary Gansioser, beloved mother of Dr. M. W. and Henry H. Gansloser, dear grandmother of Wilbert Gansloser, and our dear mother-in-law at the age of 54 years and 10 months.

Funeral on Friday, Feb. 19, at 2 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. funeral parlors, 2523 Cherokee street, to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Funeral private, Motor.

GESSLER—Entered into rest Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1915, at 11 a. m., Friederik Gessier, aged 37 years, gear mother of Mrs. Emma Baeppler, Mrs. Freds Haessechen, Edward Gessler and the late Emil W. Gessler, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from family residence, 3344 Russell avenue, on Thursday, Feb. 18, 1915, at 12 o'clock. Interment private. Motor.

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Head of Manufacturers' Railroad Testifies in Action Against Commission.

George F. Moore, president of the fanufacturers' Railway, testified today before Special Commissioner Babbitt in the suit of the railway company against the Interstate Commerce Commission to compel it to grant the railway an allowance of \$4.50 out of the through rate

for the transfer of cars.

Former Gov. Joseph W. Folk, chief counsel for the Interstate Commerce Commission, is representing the commis on at the hearing. Moore testified as to the value of the properties of the Manufacturers' Railway, fixing it at \$1,385,247.40; as to the tracks owned and operated and the number of cars operated in the interstate shipments. The Interstate Commerce Commission

ssued an order that the Manufacturers Railway was not to be allowed mor The commission took the position that the Manufacturers' Railway was owned and operated principally for the benefit of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, and that the charge of \$4.50 for switching cars was practically a rebate

Pay Rental for Tracks.
From some of the witnesses who testifled yesterday, Folk developed the fact that the Manufacturers' Railway pays a rental of \$24,000 a year for tracks within the Anheuser-Busch plant. The view of the commission was that the Brewing Association, through the organization of the Manufacturers' Railway, was able to make money on its own shipping busi-ness. This was directly contrary to the usual order of things, where such ship-ments represent a considerable expense The hearing, which is being held in the inished today, and Folk will return to Washington. The case will be argued in court within the next two weeks. The interstate Commerce Commission will nsist that the court has no jurisdiction in the matter, as it is purely one of rate naking.

DOG AIDING A CANDIDATE

"Queen," a fluffy little terrier, is attracting much attention in Granite City by actively campaigning in behalf of Joseph B. Steele, Independent candidate for the mayoralty nomination at the coming primaries.

Steele picked up the dog about a week ago and gave it a home. He found it was fond of retrieving clicks and carryland, but the Australians informed him ing things around in its mouth and he put it through a course of training. The minded him, and the professor and his minded him, and the professor and his ing a large card bearing a picture of wife boarded one of these. Steele and an announcement of his can-

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Prof. Felix Von Luschan of Berlin Pursues Investigations in St. Louis Schools.

Prof. Felix von Luschan of the Uni-

In Superintendent of Schools Blewett's office yesterday afternoon Prof. von pals of St. Louis negro schools and questioned them about the physical development, as well as the social and family life, of their people. He has viz-ited the Sumner High School, the L'Ouverture and other graded schools, and also has visited negro families

Wherever it is possible, Prof. von Luschan takes physical measurements of individuals. He is particularly inter-ested in families in which the white blood predominates in one parent, while the other is of unmixed negro strain, or nearly so. He colleges statistics, in such

Although his greatest distinction is perhaps in the field of archeology, Prof. on Luschan occupies the chair of an-thropology in the University of Berlin. His visit to the United States, and his quiry into negro characteristics, may be called an afterthought.

by the university last year to make an anthropological study of the native peo-ples of Australia and New Zealand. tralia. learn that his country was at war with

the British Empire. He saw no reason why that fact should prevent his scien-tific inquiries, and he started to carry out the original plans for his anthropo-But the Australian people had grown suddenly unfriendly to Germans, even to bearded and spectacled scholars, and the professor's innocent pastime of measuring human beings with a tapeline

aroused such suspicion and hostility that

In Hawaii, Prof. von Luschan made some studies of the Japanese, Chinese and native Hawalian types. Since his arrival in the United States he has lec-tured at some of the leading universities, including the University of California, Chicago University and the University

sity next Wednesday on "Excavation of a Hittite Capital in Northern Syria." This is the archeological work in which he earned his highest distinction in scholarship. The exact place and time of this lecture will be announced later. Prof. and Mrs. von Luschan are the 3713 N. 25th guests of J. M. Wulfing of 3448 Longfellow boulevard, and of Prof. F. W. Ship-2327 Geraldine
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Archbishop Glennon and Bishop Tuttle opened the series of Lenten services for Catholics and Protestants at noon today, the former speaking in the Old Cathedral, Walnut and Third streets and the latter at the Colubia theater. The Archbishop gave a brief talk upon the question of fasting, in which he

prison sentence of two years, but that at Newsome's request sentence would deferred until Feb. 26 to enable Newsome to get his business affairs in

avenue, Newsome's wife, and Miss Edna M. Fisher, who was living with him in house in the 2000 block on Olive street when he was arrested Dec. 31, were in court together. Mrs. Newsome was carrying her 6-months-old infant and Miss Fisher was carrying Mrs. Newsome's 2year-old child. They both went to Mc-Daniel and pleaded with him to be lenent with Newsome, assuring him that Newsome was a good man and would not again violate the law., If it was necespary for him to go to prison they hoped the sentence would be short. The wom-em told him that they were living to-

When Newsome and Miss Fisher were wrested she told the police that they were married. The next day she said she did not know that Newsome was married and that they were shortly to have been married. He has six ohildren. Newsome had been arrested in October on the embezzlement charge and had been rleased on bond. His second arrest was on account of some deal on Activation.

was on account of some deal in Atlanta, Ga. After his second arrest his bondsmen withdrew and he has been locked up since. He will remain in all until sentenced, but will put his business affairs in shape with the help of relatives. To get at the basement, firemen chopped a hole in the granitoid side-walk. A second alarm was turned in, immediatel yafter the first. It was believed that most of the damage would be from smoke and water.

NEGRO ASKS THAT HE BE SHOT The expressed remorse of Evan Clark, a negro arrested yesterday while intoxicated at Seventh and Chestnut

streets, caused considerable amusement among the spectators in Judge Hogan's court today.

"Ise sot one weakness, Judge; dat's drink," said Clark, "It you will have any one of dese police here take mo out back and shoot ms I will suttenly be thankful to yo."

back and shoot me I will suttenly thankful to yo." I guess I can't do that, Clark," said Judge. "Den. yo honor," if done take me out and hang me it sure a some great relief."

Judge told the negro he would his case for M hours and see the same way temorrow.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Prices Move Over an Irregular Range on Uncertain Export Outlook.

By Leased Wire From the New York Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:
"Today being naturally the date at

which the German Foreign Office, rather than the German Admirals, should formally reply to our Government's protest against the 'war zone threat at neutral ships, the Stock Exchange naturally rested on its oars. This official reply, though stated by tive social season, seek a dispensation from fasting during Lent upon the ground that their nerves are unstrung.

Wrong Impression General.

"Persons who have just rounded out a heason of dissipation, of excesses in all forms of worldy pleasures, hardly can come with good grace at this time and the stock of the same of the stock of the same of the

tell about their nerves," said the Archbishop.

He said that the idea of fasting is during Lent. Among non-Catholics he said a wrong impression regarding fasting is very general.

would take a flatly uncompromising tone. "Since no one believed the third alterative to be conceivable, with the matter at last in the hands of sober diplomats, the Stock Exchange merely waited to see whether the reply would be such as to close the episode, or such as to keep open all of its irritating possibilities.

TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Stocks developed a heavy tendency at the outset of today's operations, and deelines of 1 to 2 points in issue of importance were soon recorded. Reading, Leghigh Valley and Canadian Pacific were weakest of the leaders, but other favorites yielded fractionally. New Haven, Southern Railway preferred and Loose-Wiles declined 2 points, falling to their new minimum prices. Specialities like Texas Company, Montana Power and Loose-Wiles and again governed largely by The decline was accelerated by short selling, the bears again availing themselves of unfavorable news from abroad to depress prices. In addition to the coal ahares. New York Central and Canadian Pacific were heavy, and Baltimore & Ohio, a favorite on the Berlin market, declined 1/4 to its minimum of 67. United States Steel. Amalgamated Copper and American Smelting also fell a point each. Foreign exchange was less unsettled, cables and drafts on London being quoted well above Bonds. Econdon being the International group, were heavy.

In the early afternoon lower prices were made among inactive issues. Standard stocks were very duil at slight recoveries from the low range of the morning.

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

"Ziegfeld Follies." Olympic. Big, bright and occasionally naughty musical and dancing show, with an overflow of scantily clad girls as its dominating feature. Bert Williams, colored comedian, chief funmaker.

LeRoy-Talma-Boscó Co. English magicians. Shubert. Fairly clever entertainment of tricks and illusions, but not justifying its advance announcements of great novelty features.

"Shephere of the Hills." American. Return engagement of picturesque drama of Ozark mountain life.

"Get - Rich - Quick Walling-ford." Park, George M. Cohan's clever dramatization of George Randolph Chester's short sto-ries. The Players effectively

cast.

"The Yaskee Consul." Shenandoah. Excellent presentation
of Robyn and Blossom's successful musical comedy.

Vaudeville. Columbia. Bill
headed by Emmett Corrigan
and company in "The Red
Hate."

Vaudeville, Grand. Bill head-ed by Jimmy Hodges, Jean Tynes and company in "A Night on a New York Roof Garden." Vaudeville. Hippodrome. Bill headed by Fink's Mules, Cabaret Trio and Henry B. Toomer and company in "Sidelights."

"American Beauties." Imperial. Burlesque and vaudeville.

"Cheery Blossoms." Standard.
Burlesque and vaudeville.

"Hoop-La Girls." Gayety.

New York Stock Quotations
Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H.
Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth street.
NEW YORK. Pob. 17.

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

during Lent. Among non-Catholics he said a wrong impression regarding fasts to keep open all of its irritating possibilities.

Flatting is not an essential to a Christican in the second of the secon

Rawling

torney. "He bought marriage licenses like an ordinary man buys writing paper."

The case against the former minister was cited as one that was instituted by Government officials without suggestion from outside of the department.

Darnell is charged with transporting Darnell is charged with transporting paper.

TALIAN CHESTNUIS—quote at 16 per pound lost and point. No. 2. 18/4c; bull, 13c; gluestok, 11c. Dry—Fint, round, 28c; saited. 25c; flint, bull, 20/4c; culls, 19/4c; saited—Round, 19c; No. 2. 18/4c; bull, 13c; gluestok, 19/4c; culls, 19/4

The right hand of Demirr All of 2413 South Second street, employed in a forge mill at De Kalb and Barton streets, was nearly severed above the operating a shearing machine used for cutting iron. He was taken to the city hospital, where amputation was found decessary. Physicians say he will re-

made the most timely and important thing in the paper to many of the readers of the POST-DISPATCH Big House,

Local Market Is Quiet With Sales Confined to a Few Issues.

Increase\$2,280,357 \$517,766

Stock prices were practically unchanged at the session of the local Stock Exchange today. Trades were confined to a few issues and were mostly in small-sized lots. Bonds were steady on the issues mentioned.

National Bank of Commerce sold between sessions at \$104 for an odd lot and had \$102.50 bid on the floor without offers. Other bank and trust shares were neglected.

United Railways stocks and bonds were offered at unchanged prices without bids. The miscellaneous list showed no important chalges in the quotations recorded.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

BOSTIMEN'S BANK BIG. ABKSG.

NEW YORK BOND SALES.

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٠,	1.000 P. Lor. 5s at	100
- 1	5.000 Penn. gen. 4168 at	104
-1	1.000 N. Y. Tel. 44sat	97
1	2,000 C. O. De at	104
1	4.000 Int. Met. fd. 5sat	97
1	2.000 R. I. col. tr. 48	25
8	3,000 S. Pac. fd. 4sat	80
1	1.000 K. S. U. 3s at	68
-1	1.000 Ligg. M. 5s at	100
1	9,000 Int. Met. 41/28 at	75
٠,	4,000 M. K. T. 48at	75
1	1.000 R. I. fdat	91
1	8.000 S. Pac. cv. 4sat	81
1	1,000 Nor. Pac. 48 at	90
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1	4.000 O. W. 4s	81
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1	3,000 C. B. & Q. 4sat	95
1	5.000 Union evat	89
1	1.000 Int. Met. 41/28at	75
1	2.000 Erie cvat	64
1	2,000 Atch. 4s	91
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1	2,000 Colo. Sou. 4s	80.1
1	1.000 Atch. 48	914
1	1.000 L. & N. 48	934
1	9.000 Marine 41/28at	34
1	5,000 M. K. & T. 48at	79

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

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Mernhatt

Darnell is charged with transporting \$1.50@2; hog nides, see and and picture a

SORCHUS THIS Quality at 1863 40c per gallon. SCRAP IRON AND METALS—Quote, per 100 pounds: Heavy cast 40c, wrought 20c, maileable, see 1863 1864 1865. Ibc. stove plate 20c; light 50.50, heavy velocities brass and light couper 80.50, heavy velocities brass and light couper 80.50, heavy velocities brass and light couper and copper wire \$1.50, heavy velocities at 18.50, where \$2.5, throil \$25, lead \$3.50. Scrap iron in car tots, \$56f per ton.

Arrested for \$30,000 Shortage. BOSTON, Feb. 17.-A discovery of an alleged shortage in the accounts of the New England Discount Co. of this city was followed last night by the arrest of its treasurer, Charles E. Walker of Newton. He was charged specifically with the larceny of \$30,000. Receivers appointed for the company reported there was an apparent deucit of \$20,000.

LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Feb. 17,-

| Horses and mules. | 550 | 1,450 | 500 | 1,450 | 500 | 1,450 | 500 | 1,450 | 500 | 1,450 | 500 | 1,450 | 500 | 1,450 | 500 | 1,450 | 500 | 1,450 | 500 | 1,450 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 | 500 |

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Plugs. MULE QUOTATIONS.

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Kansas City Livestock. 0@11. heep—Receipts. 11.00; strong to loc high-lambs. \$8@8.55; yearlings. \$7@3; weth-\$6.25@7; ewes. \$5.75@8.55; stockers feeders. \$4.50@8.15.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Hogs—Receipts, 44.—
00; slow, 10c under yesterday's average;
ulk, 38.006.70; light, \$6.5068.70; misses,
6.45.06, 70; heavy, \$6.3066.55; rough, \$8.3066.
45; pigs. \$3.5566.75;
Cattle—Receipts, 9000; firm; native stears,
5.266.8.40; Western, \$4.6507.20; cows and
elfers, \$3.8067.50; calves, \$5.60636.25;
Sheep—Receipts, 11.000; firm; thesp, \$8.40
f. 20; yearlings, \$7.5068.10; lambs, \$7.28

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

WOOL—Strong and wanted. Quote: Nearay growth at from 21@22c for low and braid
to 26@28c for clear, fine at 12@15c for heavy
to 18@22c for light, burry at 18@14c for
heavy to 18@22c for medium, 18@20c
feavy to 18@22c for medium, 18@20c
for slight burry, 12@16c for head. Northern
and Western at 18@28c for medium, 17@10c
for dark heavy, 17@21c for fine good stapel,
12@15c for fine short stubby. Tib-washed,
17@28c for burry to 32@28c for No.

**Stubent Annual Company
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St. Joseph Livestock ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 17.—Hogs-5500; to 10c lower; top, \$6.65; bulk, \$6.55% So to 100 lower; top, \$8.65; bulk, \$6.666 6.60 attle—Receipts 1200; strong; steers, \$6.50 68.25; opers and helfers, \$4.006, 8.00; caives, \$6.0069.75 Sheep—Receipts 3500; steady; lambs, \$7.75 69.50.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS. Open. | High. | Low. | Close.

. 10.25@22 10.25 10.15 10.17-1 10.50 10.50 10.37 10.40@ Bar Sllyer.

STAGE OF RIVER

25 STATIONS. Total primary .. SHIPMENTS. 18 +16.1 -1.1 21 10.5 -0.3

I GOTTON MARKET STEADY

Liverpool Cotton,

DEMAND LIGHT; VEALS HIGHER

1562 25c and Kenner at 10c to 15c per dozen bunches.

RUTABAGAS—Quotable in bulk at 30c per bushel delivered.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown Bermu da at 90c@31, queen at \$1.15@1.25; reliow at \$1.25 and red nansemond at \$1.40@1.50 per bushel box loose.

SAUERKRAUT—Quote city make in jobbing way delivered; Kegs. 65c; half-barrels.
\$1.15; barrels, \$3.25, and casks, \$5.

SHALLOTE—Quote Kenner and New Orleans at 1562 20c per dozen bunches.

TOMATOES—Fancy sound Florida at \$3.60, and \$3.50 per six-basket crate; soft, damaged, green, watery, etc., nominally less.

SPINACH—New Orleanu bunched at 25@ 30c per dozen bunched.

30c per dozen bunches.

STRING BEANS—Quote Fiorida hampers fancy dark round green at \$2.50@4.

TURNIPS—Quote New Orleans and Kensier.

25@30c per dozen bunches and at \$2.50 per sugar barrel. Home-grown washed at \$0.00 per bushel box. bushel box.

APPLES—Quote Eastern baldwins at \$1.75 for No. 2 to \$2:00.210 for good do end \$2.20 (2.25 for No. 1 to fancy; greenings at \$2.25 to \$3.15—scalded less; york imperial at \$2.25 to \$3.15—scalded less; york imperial at \$2.25 to \$3.50 for 10.00 and \$2.25 for \$2.50 for 10.00 and \$2.25 for \$3.50 per 10.00 and \$3.25 for \$3.50 per

oranges Quote navels at \$2@2.25 and orida \$2@2.25 per box in jobbing way Messina at \$2.75 per box in jobbing way delivered.

BY THE WEST STATE STATE

Primary Receipts and Shipments Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange ST. LOUIS, Feb. 17, RECKIPTS. 7 (8. Corn. Cats. 887,000 928,000 1,163.000

BEAR TRADERS RAID THE WHEAT MARKET ON 'CHANGE

Prices Drop Over Four Cents, Then Make a Rather Sharp Recovery-Corn and Oats Are Weak.

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



hard winter, 3d per quarter higher than yesterday."
Russell's News said: "Export sales of wheat yesterday were about 1,500,000 but. The export business for Friday, Saturday. Monday and Tuesday was about 4,000,000 bu. There were intimations that the total safes probably would exceed this figure."

Springfield, Ill., wired: "We find a very poor demand for cash dorn and there is a lot of winter-shelled dorn in there is a lot of winter-shelled dorn in the safe of the safe o

there is a lot of winter-shelled oorn in the elevators that must be moved during the next few weeks. This section had a very poor crop, but even at that, the elevators have a lot of it on hand."

Minnespoils wired: "Good demand for choice North Dakota No. 1 northern blue stemmed wheat, but soft Minnesota easy; No. 1 northern blue stem, May price to 4½ cover, and velvet chaff Na. 1 northern, May price to 10 over."

Clearances: Wheat 455,000 bu, flour 7000 bu, wheat and flour 457,000 bu, Com 107,-000, oats 1000.

Chicago wheat cars inspected today were 86, dorn 230, oats 209.

St. Levis Cash Grats.

Cash wheat was 3c lower on soft and

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Three Year 6% Investment

We have an attractive Gold Bond Investment which carries 6% interest, matures in three years, the maker of which is a corporation under local management.

This bond is a desirable investment for individuals or firms. It yields a satisfactory rate, combined with ample security.

Other attractive offerings include: First Mortgage Railroad Bonds to yield 5.30%. First Mortgage Railroad Terminal Bonds to yield 4.80%.

John Nickerson, Jr.

Post-Dispatch's Circulation Last Sunday:

352,676

THAT'S THE MILK BUCKET.

WOULDN'T DO THAT

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch

The Jarr Family

By ROY L McCARDELL

If Mrs. Jarr Were Superstitious She Could Say Now: "I Told You So."

REUBLES never come singly," sighed Mrs. Jarr. "My nose itches; and that's a sign—let me see-what IS it a sign of? When

your hand itches it's a sign you are going to get money?"

"Me get money?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"Well, how could I get money?" asked Mrs. Jarr. "And if you do get any money you'll have to give me \$10, because you borrowed \$2 from me. But I don't suppose you will get any money, so I can't get any money from you, for my hand didn't litch—although they say if your ears burn, somebody's talking about you. And a knife fell, off the table, this merming, and that was a sign that a man was knife fell, off the table, this merning, and that was a sign that a man was ceming to the house, and sure enough Ungle Henry came; and, as I said, troubles never come singly. Oh, dear!"
"Oh, dear' be superstitious, my dear," remarked Mr. Jarr comforting. "Ten see, I said 'my dear,' and not 'ch dear,' as you said."
"The not superstitious, I'm not a hit superstitious, and you knew it."
"Mrs. Jarr declared. "But when signs?"

any declared. "But when signs emens are happening and they all a true, why, it is no wonder I If I was superstitious I could tre in such things!" But I am not be a superstitious yet when I let bit superstitious, yet when I let fork fall this morning I said to ry fork fall this morning I said to swirede, There's a man coming, task my words." And Unois Henry is come, so that's why I say we over know what's going to happen." But the children drop their knives and forks continually, and men come are every fay—generally with bills," smarked Mr. Jarr. "So I can't see hay you should think dropping your six could be a portent of the distance of a visitation from Uncleanance."

"It isn't Uncle Henry I mind s much," Mrs. Jarr rejoined, "but, as I seft to you when you first came in, troubles never come singly.' I wasn't prepared for Uncle Henry, but now that he is here I can put up with him. But mind what I say: Troubles never

Spring Fashions

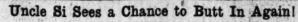
S'MATTER POP?

LOOK POP

IN A BOAT



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To Do What Axel REALLY Wanted to Do Takes More Genius Than Axel's Got!

rarely go together.

But for the breath of suspicion gos

Nerve and ability work in the same

direction, but nerve usually gets there first.—Macon Telegraph.

Theory looks good, but it doesn't

always go when you start the sparker.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

ip would die a natural death.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By VIC.

Those who wait for dead men's shoes may at last get them, worn out.—Al-

It is a whole lot better to how before you are hurt than to how in a hospi-

Did you ever notice that the man wh

he the man who really does nothing?— Memphis Commercial Appeal.

tal.-Philadelphia Telegraph.









HITS FROM SHARP WITS

Quality First

bany Journal.

isn't feeling well and so he came to pecially as the hired man has left to do you?" asked Mr. Jarr. the city so she could get out into the come up to the city to be unemployed, "No, Uncle Henry says Aunt Hetty fresh air looking after the stock, es-Uncle Henry says."

ment among farmhands in the great cities these days," said Mr. Jarr.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN

'Where's Uncle Henry?"

Just then the impatient ringing of the

"Yes, I hear there is a lack of employ-

home."
on together, neither gainin on the "Who wanted you to?" asked Mr. Jarr other, the bullet just managin' to angrily. "We are not objects of charity, keep in touch with the deer's skin.

to eat except some soup and coffee and bread. Think of a town where I don't see a store what will sell you 5 cents' worth of sody crackers and cheese!"

But then the doorbell rang again, and Mrs. Jarr gave a shrick when she opened the door. There was Mr. Jared Smunk, the retired Government printer. He was standing on his head, for he had printers' myopia and could only see when ne looked at things upside down.
"Didn't I say Troubles never come

The woman who listens to all the stories the neighbors bring in without repeating them is a heroine.-Toleda

will make a thorough and complete examination of your eyes today, or at any convenient time, without

charge.

charge.

If you are having the slightest difficulty with your eyes, take advantage of this opportunity to have them thoroughly tested. If you need glasses we will sell them to you at a moderate price, and if they are not needed, you will be frankly told so. Why not drop in today and have your eyes examined? Be sure of our address, 1002 Olive Street.

Examination now

Scientific Eye

singly?" cried Mrs. Jarr.

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"I never saw two such evenly matched things as that deer and my bullet. For over half a mile they speed on together, neither gainin' on the

poor beast keeled over. He deserved his freedom if ever an animal did. "Is supper ready? I ain't had nothing He'd have got it, too, if he could have stuck out for another 20 yards,

A woman thinks all men are alike

Don't Ever Let Any One Tell

You This as a New One. PH (on the telephone): Dat yo', Miss Pliny?

"Well, will yo' be ma wife?".
"Ah sho' will. Who is yo',

IN ANT a job, eh? What can you do?" "Nothing particular." "Sorry, but all the high-salaried positions are filled at present. You must wait for a vacancy."

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young man, as he started for the

aying an unnatural calmness, "therebut one thing more to add."
"What is that?" she asked, toying

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bell announced the advent of Uncle Hen-ry. "There he is now," Mrs. Jarr re-the Hon. Ananias Munchausen, ry. "There he is now," Mrs. Jarr remarked wearily. "He never will ring "about the finest bit of sprintin' I the letter box bell in the vestibule, he ever saw was up in Maine the shootalways goes in by the janitor's entrance in' season before last. I'd been out in the basement and comes right up- all day deer shootin', and had had

we are not objects of charts, yet, I hope."

"Well, it's all a trick to lure the plain and honest people who are the backbone of the land to come to the perils of a faltered just for a moment. "Twas and winked city!" marked line!

for that's about as far as my rifle

until she marries one of them.

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